

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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FAITH FOR OUR TIME

THIS is a questioning age—an age of frantic and even frightened search. From the seismic soundings of the polar ice to the daring penetration of outer space, mankind is bent on discovery—the discovery of truth and security. From hitherto unexplored fields nature is yielding her secrets, and new—perhaps fateful—acquisitions are being made as fast as new words can be coined to describe them.

We span the oceans and circle the globe; we conquer the barriers of time and sound, of speed and space in reckless adventure; but we leave our most pressing problems unsolved, our most vital needs untouched, and our most vexing questions unanswered. Why? Because man has an inner nature that craves for God, a deep longing for peace and forgiveness, for fellowship and assurance that material resources cannot meet.

Corruption abounds and every kind of human relationship is affected. It is seen in industrial life, for what is it that makes the clock and the pay packet of a craftsman more important to him than the work he leaves behind? And what is it that makes the margin of profit of greater concern to an employer than just and fair reward? It is seen in social life, for many are living in a vain world of alcohol and fraud, of sedatives and divorce, and these evils, together with the exhibition and exploitation of sex, are symptoms of moral decay. It is seen in family life. In many homes unfaithfulness is fashionable, and under the pretext of a stupid kind of broadmindedness which discards the safeguards that protected many of us in childhood and adolescence, all kinds of moral poison pollute and destroy the sanctity of the home.



Farther afield the situation fits into the general picture. Thrones are tottering, empires are dissolving and systems are perishing. Twenty years ago the horrors of Hiroshima shook civilization, five years later the horrors of the hydrogen bomb threatened to destroy it, and ever since we have lived under the shadow of this frightfully hideous thing, and the world stands aghast as the tragic drama unfolds.

Have we, as Christians, a word for conditions like these; a faith to set against this background of evil; a message for this hour of universal dilemma? Is there a declaration of assurance to make? Yes, indeed we have: "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you." (I John 1:3.)

Is there a word of assurance for the past that follows me? Can I be sure about that? That lovely word assurance was built into the very fabric of The Salvation Army and it cannot be dispensed with now. There is a widespread hunger for it. From what source does it spring? Why, the glorious fact of the atonement—that foundation of our belief.

The truth of the atonement is our only ground for assurance. Without a fearless and an unashamed acknowledgment and declaration of this bulwark of scriptural truth, we are all sinners, deeply stained and hell-bound. Listen to the Apostle: "Giving thanks unto the Father . . . who hath delivered us from the power of



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

darkness, and hath translated us into the Kingdom of His dear Son: in Whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins." (Colossians 1:12-14.) The hour is too late, the night is too dark, the plight of mankind too desperate for any hesitancy in this matter.

Again, is there a word of assurance for the present that challenges me?

We ponder the problem of pain, we question the meaning of grief, we are numbed by the mystery of death. We bear the strain of anxieties without fully understanding their purpose, we stoop beneath the load of daily cares and personal problems and find it difficult to see any reason for their existence, or even to believe that some hidden ministry is being served.

Let John Paton, devoted saint and missionary to the New Hebrides, give the answer. After

describing the sorrow of losing his young wife and baby son, he said: "But for Jesus and the fellowship vouchsafed me there, I must have gone mad and died beside that lonely grave". Comfort in adversity, fortitude in the fight, victory in the inner life, they are to be found in Jesus.

The God who paints the daisies, clothes the lilies and feeds the sparrows—He cares for me! The God who orders the seasons, controls the oceans, directs the sun, lights the stars—He cares for me! The God on Whose hands unknown worlds are hanging—He cares for me! This is a wonderful truth and we can take shelter here. That love and care were personified in Jesus and are now implemented by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

We need a message of bold assurance for this fateful hour and we have it, as always, in Christ!—J.J.

SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S CENTENARY YEAR COMPETITION INVITING READERS TO SUBMIT ESSAYS ON A PERSONALITY WHO HAS MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO BUILDING UP THE ARMY.

CATHERINE BOOTH



By
**MAJOR
ARTHUR
EVANS**
(Whitney Pier,
Nova Scotia)

*A pow'rful preacher of God's Word,
She opened wide a fast-closed door
For woman's public ministry,
That shall be open evermore.*

—Mrs. Commissioner W. Arnold

IN this Centenary Year men and women around the world have become increasingly aware of the mighty spiritual movement known as The Salvation Army, in the formation of which Catherine Booth played a great and noble part. One encyclopedia says of her: "She was a tower of strength to her husband in all his undertakings."

Of course, the influence of this woman extends far beyond the ranks of the Army, for she did a great deal to make possible the position which women occupy in the Christian ministry. Her daughter Evangeline wrote of her: "She hastened the dawning of the day when women would be seen in the pulpit, the college, the office, the professions, even the militant services."

When very young she wrote an 11,000-word pamphlet in reply to a minister who had preached against the right of women to preach in public. In this she gave a reasoned

defence which could not be gainsaid.

Her conclusions were that there was nothing in Scripture which forbade a woman to be a minister of the Gospel in as full and complete a sense as a man; also that Scripture supported both in principle and in practice woman's right to be a minister of the Gospel.

However, this was only the beginning of a long struggle. Few realize the courage required to stand that Whit-Sunday morning in 1880 and say to her husband, after he had finished his sermon, "I want to say a word".

So impressed was William Booth with her message that he announced that she would speak again in the evening. She spoke on the text, "Be filled with the Spirit". It was the beginning of a great ministry, brief but blessed beyond all human expectation. The full impact of those eight years (1880-1888) may never be known.

Principles

For a long time God had been preparing His servant for this moment. In her youth Catherine read her Bible thoroughly. Church history and doctrine were also of deep interest to her. In days when for a time, because of poor health, she had to remain in bed, she stored her mind with truth which she had gathered from many sources. It was in these days that she came to understand the essential principles of the Christian religion. She had little sympathy with formalism.

It was the fear of this which led the Army leaders, prompted by George Scott Railton, to take the stand that sacraments were not really necessary to salvation. Here was no hasty decision. After much deliberation and consultation with Bramwell Booth, the Founder ruled that as the sacraments were symbols of truth and experience, Salvationists would henceforth seek only the substance and not rely upon the shadow.

The rapid spread of the Army

must be attributed in part to the example given by Catherine Booth in securing for women the position of public ministry. In 1878 there were eighty-eight Salvationists. Only six years later there were some 900 corps—many of which were opened by women officers.

A German Roman Catholic scholar describes Catherine Booth as "the creative and driving power in the history of The Salvation Army". A Danish professor has this to say: "It was this woman's brain in which his (the Founder's) thought became theory—her spirit by which his life work found completion, and from the moment when she joined him it is impossible to say how much of their common achievement is due to each."

Many have been the tributes paid to her public ministry by those who know her. One wrote of her: "The vigour of her style and the utter disregard of anything that savoured of hypocrisy made her words live."

She was absolutely sincere, and truth to her was real and practical. Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson has reminded us that "the Army came into being not with a new theology but with new tactics".

But it is also true that Mrs. Booth was no mean theologian. Her messages were powerful in their bold

grace of God through the mighty regenerating power of the Holy Spirit. Her greatest work was the proclamation of the Gospel which she did unceasingly.

In his biography of her, Commissioner Booth-Tucker has shown us the tremendous debt we owe to Catherine Booth. "Her almost prophetic farsightedness, her intimate knowledge of human nature, and her thorough acquaintance with Church history were much valued by the General as helping him to anticipate the difficulties which the movement was likely to meet, and to devise the best safeguard for preserving its spiritual vitality."

Tributes

Other tributes which reveal the outstanding work of Catherine Booth in Salvation Army history are:

"The impress of her personality upon human lives today is as deep as when her spirit was emancipated from the sufferings of mortality. . . . All of her words were made human and dwelt among us. . . . My father hewed the rock, my mother laid the mortar."—General Evangeline Booth.

"She was a forceful, magnetic speaker, always deeply spiritual, and her teaching was sound, convincing and enlightening. Much of the phenomenal growth of the Army so largely achieved by the service of women is due to the practical influence of the Army Mother."

—Mrs. General Higgins

"Rarely has the world witnessed a life of such pure devotion to Christ, such a giving of all and asking for nothing in return."

—Mrs. General Carpenter

In the last two years of her life she suffered much, but self was forgotten. At this time new developments were being planned in the Army's social work. Such was the spirit of Catherine Booth that her sickness in no wise interfered with the progress of the Army. Even from her sick bed she helped to guide the Army. "The War must go on" was the slogan of this brave heart.

Epitaph

No wonder the simple words, "More than conqueror", were carved on her tombstone, for here indeed was a woman of God whose spirit triumphed even in the midst of suffering and pain.

The secret of her powerful life lay in her simple and absolute surrender to the claims of Christ. Mrs. General Carpenter has expressed this beautifully: "Her frail hand opened a door through which tens of thousands of women have marched to unrestricted service in the Kingdom of God."



This old wood-engraving shows Mrs. Booth nearing the end, lying in the bed she had occupied for two heart-breaking years. THIS YEAR MARKS THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HER PROMOTION TO GLORY.

delivery, but they are just as powerful in cold print because of the clarity of her thought and her scholarly insight. If she lived today she would welcome every effort to make the Gospel relevant to this age, but she would also hold fast to its content—the faith once delivered to the saints.

She would seek to understand the minds of men, whose outlook is affected by the progress of science, but she would offer only one remedy for the world's ills—the saving

Prayer for Today

I ONLY ask
Enough of strength
To serve the ones I love today,
So I can make
Them comfortable
And gently help them on their way.
I only ask that home shall be
A place wherein they love to rest,
Where peace belongs
And faith exists
Somehow because I did my best.
Tomorrow . . . if
May never come,
And consequently, this I pray
That I will find
Enough of strength
To serve the ones I love today.

—HILDA BUTLER FARR



SINGING IN THE DARK

By

Lieut.-Colonel John Wells

(Training College Principal, Toronto)

BECAUSE THE CHRISTIAN SERVES A GOD OF LIGHT, WITH HIM DAWN IS NEVER FAR AWAY.

SINGING in the dark? No, I can't say I'm adept at this sort of thing. However, the other day I did find myself singing involuntarily. Somehow I felt compelled to do so, paradoxical as it may seem, for disturbing news persisted.

A world situation, already bad, appeared to be worsening. Powerful nations of the earth were hurling invective at one another. Suspicion, jealousy and greed were in the ascendancy. Feelings of concern, not unmixed with dread, hovered around like a pall. In a sense I was singing "in the dark". But gradually light broke in as the outcome of a little dialogue that took place in my mind:

VOICE A: "Are things really as bad as they appear?"

VOICE B: "No, for although man's heart is deceitful above all things, we must ever remember that God rules over ALL. 'He is the Rock', says Moses; 'A God of truth and without iniquity. Just and righteous is He.' "

VOICE A: "But is it not obvious that wickedness seems to be getting the upper hand everywhere?"

VOICE B: "Maybe, but nothing can wrest from the true Christian that sure belief that 'evil shall perish and righteousness shall reign.' "

VOICE A: "Does God's Word offer any comfort?"

VOICE B: "It offers a great deal. Go back to the beginning. The world was in darkness and chaos. God said, 'Let there be light'. Light came and with it order and beauty. I see a glorious and comforting connection. Throughout the ages darkness has striven to extinguish the light. But let us make no mistake, darkness is fighting a losing battle. Christ was the greatest Light. The Apostle John's reference to Him is choice indeed: 'In Him appeared life and this life was the light of mankind. The light still shines in darkness, and the darkness has never put it out.' "

The little dialogue concluded. Composure returned.



"If my father took my hand I found myself suddenly becoming brave."

The poet was right: "Darkness shows us beams of light we never saw by day". Darkness, then, has something to teach us. Whether or not we learn will depend largely upon our viewpoints; indeed, upon more than that—upon our faith in God.

As a small boy I would trip along an English country lane. The gentle summer zephyr in the branches of the trees seemed to make choice harmony. The movement of those strong, leafy arms appealed to my rhythmic sense. The tree, that symmetrical creation of Nature, seemed to be singing just for little me. I loved it! But all too soon came winter gales and dark nights. Those same familiar trees took on a different appearance. Now I feared to walk that little lane.



The winter wind made those once-singing branches to sigh and moan now. Apprehension took hold of me. Instead of those branches swaying rhythmically to the song created by the wind, they looked grotesque and forbidding, as if writhing in anger, lurching back and forth as though to strike me. They were the same trees, but winter and darkness made all the difference.

And yet there was a simple solution to my childish dilemma. If my father, whom I loved and who loved me, took me along the lane—holding my hand, of course—I found myself suddenly becoming brave. Let the winds blow, let the menacing branches moan, creak and bend, I cared but little. Wasn't my father grasping my hand?

The Psalmist frames the thought in immortal language: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for Thou art with me".



"God is with us!" sang our brave forefathers. Exactly! They had a reason for singing, and so they sang. If any has a right to sing in the dark it is undoubtedly the true child of God.

Why? Simply because he serves a God of light. With Him dawn is never far away. Sinister things may and do happen as he traverses life's winding, tortuous road. Nevertheless, he walks with God.

The Father God holds his hand and there is no need to fear. Does not God know the way? Anna L. Waring was right:

He knows the way He taketh, And I will walk with Him.
Somehow, that makes all the difference.

A QUIET THOUGHT FULL-GROWN SOULS

"I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now" (John 16:12).

THE ministry of the Lord, as recorded in the Gospels, is sometimes spoken of as "the training of the twelve", the teaching and preparation of those who were to be His instruments in the building of the Church. Yet it is clear that Jesus Himself, as the time drew near for His physical presence to be withdrawn, knew that the training was still incomplete, that there were still many things He had in His heart to share with them, things that even now must be left unsaid.

The Gospels are the record, as Luke says in the opening sentences of Acts, of "all that Jesus began," not only to do, but to teach.

So, in this parting discourse, there is a note of sadness. He is to leave the world with so much of His message still undelivered. He must have been disappointed by the dullness of these minds, so unable to receive all He has longed to give them. While we see here again what one writer calls the "courtesy" of our Lord, the considerateness that would not put undue strain on unready minds, nor burden them with things they cannot as yet understand, we cannot but sense the sadness of His leaving them with so much of what He would have said to them unspeakable.

Is it not even so in our Master's dealings with ourselves? How little of all that is in His heart is He able to give us! We are so dull, so slow to understand. How long some of us have been in His company, calling Him Lord and

Master, sharing in the life of His Church, and yet how little we really know Him! What have we really learned from Him, about God, about ourselves, and about that heavenly life He has in store for us?

Yet He does not leave us to ourselves, any more than the twelve. After the note of disappointment, this farewell discourse goes on to speak of the Holy Spirit, the promised Presence through Whom they would know that He Himself was still with them, explaining what they had failed to understand, reminding them of things they had forgotten.

He had said to Peter at the feet-washing, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt understand hereafter." So it has always been in the story of the Church, and so it still is. We need not long for the visible Presence, the audible voice of the Church's living Head. Christ's Representative is the Holy Spirit, leading the Church on from age to age, if only the Church has in each new age an ear to hear and a heart to obey.

And, for ourselves, let us each one know that, if we would receive all our Lord has to give, there must be on our part the attentive mind, the obedient heart. In St. Augustine's "Confessions" he tells how, when Christ first took hold of him, he heard a voice saying to him, "I am the Food of the full-grown; become a man, and thou shalt feed on Me." So was he taught that increase in spiritual capacity is answered by a fuller self-giving of Christ, that the full-grown soul can truly feed on Him.

BIG, BIG LABRADOR

IN visiting Labrador, one soon gains the impression that it is BIG, BIG LABRADOR. It is big in area, big in its underground richness, big in its history, and big in its potential.

Labrador, which has an area of 110,000 square miles, is the mainland portion of the Canadian Province of Newfoundland in the extreme north-eastern corner of North America. Its sea frontage extends along the Atlantic, from Cape Childley at the entrance to Hudson Strait to the Strait of Belle Isle.

This land has a fascinating his-

By Colonel Herbert G. Wallace (Chief Secretary)

tory. It is said that early in the seventeen hundreds it came under the jurisdiction of the Governor of Boston, U.S.A., and was given to Newfoundland by the Treaty of Paris (France) in 1763. However, Newfoundland handed it to Quebec, but it later came back to Newfoundland in 1809, and this claim was finally sustained in 1927 by the judicial division of the Privy Council.

Hidden for centuries beyond the distant mountains, there is vast mineral wealth; hydro-electric power and forest reserves are fast changing the face of Labrador to make it, in the not-too-distant future, no longer a dependency of Newfoundland but rather a very vital part of the Tenth Province of Canada, linked to the Island with daily air flights and other communications. Indeed, the Newfoundland House of Assembly at the end of 1964 decided to change the name of Newfoundland to "Newfoundland and Labrador".

Realising the importance of this, The Salvation Army also decided officially to link our work in Labrador with that of Newfoundland, and the title was changed accordingly.

Over the last year the development of the hydro-electric power at

The work commenced by this man is still maintained. Late in 1958, when a decision was reached to proceed with plans to mine and concentrate the iron ore, it was necessary to commence the construction of a town site which was to become known as Labrador City. Early in 1959 there were only a few prefabricated buildings, with temporary water and sewerage facilities. Today, a first-class modern town is rapidly taking shape. Six hundred and sixty-eight family units have been completed. One hundred trailers and other temporary family units are also in use. In addition, approximately seventy-five private apartment units have been constructed. It is estimated that the population is about 6,000.

It was in July, 1963, that The Salvation Army moved into Labrador City, and twelve months later we opened a second corps at Happy Valley. At both of these centres the work is doing well.

In our own Salvation Army hall a special Centenary Thanksgiving

COMMENT

THIS REMARKABLE WOMAN

IT is seventy-five years this month since Catherine Booth, affectionately known among Salvationists as the Army Mother, was promoted to Glory.

On that October day when the Home-call came, The Salvation Army as such was only twelve years old, but this remarkable woman had left so great a mark upon it that woman's place in the Army was assured for all time.

Catherine Booth was a woman of frail health whose sense of dedication to the service of God and the people, which energized her natural gifts, made her a powerful and prophetic preacher and a leader whose courage and foresight were of immeasurable value to William Booth.

She held the opinion that women could play a part equal in value to that taken by men in the unending warfare against evil. When William Booth felt led to separate himself from his denomination in order to work for God in the way revealed to him, Catherine Booth supported him to the utmost, crying "Never!" when the acceptance of man-made limitations was discussed, and facing poverty and economic insecurity with serene confidence.

"We cannot discover anything either unnatural or immodest in a Christian woman, becomingly attired, appearing on a platform or in a pulpit," she declared. "By nature she seems fitted to grace either. God has given to woman a graceful form and attitude, winning manners, persuasive speech, and, above all, a finely-toned emotional nature, all of which appear to us eminent natural qualifications for public speaking."

William Booth shared his wife's convictions on the position of woman, and decided that every opportunity open to men in the ranks of The Salvation Army be also open to women. As a result they have played a vital role in its activities as leaders, organizers, preachers, writers and servants of the poor and needy.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of Catherine Booth's promotion to Glory finds the women of The Salvation Army fulfilling their mission as effectively as at any time in the movement's century of history.

COMBO THRUST

THE Combo Festival being held in Toronto this week-end has been convened to stimulate interest in this form of approach to un-churched youth. It has been effectively used as a weapon of evangelism.

"Why not the combo beat as a means to an end?" the Territorial Youth Secretary suggested in a "War Cry" message last week. "It is the idiom that appeals to the youth of this era."

The sad plight of crowds of godless youngsters must be the concern of every Christian. Conventional meetings do not reach them to any real degree. The revival of interest in religion which we pray shall come to this bored generation of spiritually bankrupt young folk must find its kindling in the hearts of God's own people. To explore this new way of youth contacting youth through rhythm is a good beginning.



Labrador City, scene of the Army's latest development.

Hamilton Falls has received considerable public attention. Much has been written about it in both the public press and technical journals. The Hamilton River is one of the foremost power rivers of the world, and has an average long term flow at the upper falls, when regulated, of 50,000 cubic feet per second. It is a tremendous Canadian asset. Only the future will reveal the potential of this mighty force.

Labrador was one of the first sections of north-eastern America to be visited by early European explorers, and it is thought that it was reached by the Vikings in their voyages from Greenland and Iceland about the year 1,000. In later years other explorers visited this land. The hardships and isolation of Labrador life attracted missionary enterprise, such as the Moravian Mission to the Eskimos in 1771.

In 1892 it was the Labrador coast to which Dr. Grenfell, later Sir Wilfred Grenfell, came as physician, evangelist and educator. For forty years he worked among the deep-sea fishermen of Labrador, where he built hospitals, nursing stations and fitted out hospital ships. Grenfell also became known through his books, *A Labrador Doctor* and *Forty Years for Labrador*.

Service gathered together many of the important people of the town, including Magistrate L. Wicks, Mr. B. M. Monaghan (Mine Manager of the Iron Ore Co.), Mr. R. W. Stensrud (Resident Manager, Wabush Mines), the local doctors and members of the clergy, and it was gratifying to hear the expressions of goodwill so warmly given to the organization.

At Labrador City our service for the people is now to be further enhanced by the privilege of operating a Grace Hospital in the town. It is two years since we were approached by Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland to accept the responsibility of operating such a project. This hospital of sixty-nine beds is a modern structure equipped with the most up-to-date facilities and equipment, including a large staff residence.

Operated by Colonel Hannah Janes (R) and with the top administrative staff positions occupied by our own officers, this hospital, which has been built by the Newfoundland Government, assisted by the Iron Ore Company and the Wabush Company, has been handed over for us to operate without any financial embarrassment.

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Many corps are using this series of week-night meetings. Next week's subject will be: "GENERAL BACKGROUND TO NEW TESTAMENT TIMES." Address correspondence to Captain B. Tillsley, c/o "The War Cry", 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Conducted by
CAPTAIN
BRAMWELL
TILLSLEY,
B.A.

The Inspiration of the Bible - 4

AS we suggested in our last class, most attacks made on the doctrine of plenary (verbal) inspiration are attacks, not upon the doctrine, but upon false ideas concerning the doctrine. For example, it is sometimes supposed that plenary inspiration means that every part of the Bible was directly revealed by God; that no allowance is made for known facts; that there is no difference in practical value and importance. This is not so, for plenary simply means that inspiration extends to every part.

Plenary—verbal—inspiration, of course, pertains to words and refers to superintendence or guidance in the choice of language. Verbal inspiration may be an unfortunate term as it appears to single out each separate word of the text as the proper object of inspiration. This is pressing the issue too far.

Words must simply be viewed as the vehicle of thought, and the arrangement of words that gives adequate expression to the thought is correct, to the exclusion of any other arrangement which fails to do this. Thus, in our view of inspiration, we must steer a middle course between verbal dictation and the inspired concept. Dean Burgeon once said: "As for thoughts being inspired, apart from the words which give them expression, you might as well talk of a tune without notes or a sum without figures."

Perhaps we could employ the words of Dr. William Evans to summarize our view of the term *Inspiration*. "The Spirit employed the attention, the investigation, the memory, the fancy, the logic—in a word, all the faculties—of the writer and wrought through these. He guided the writer to choose what narratives and materials, speeches or other imperial decrees, genealogies, official letters, state papers, or historical matters he found necessary for the recording of the divine message of salvation. He wrought in and with and through their spirits so as to preserve their individuality to

others. He used the men themselves, and spoke through their individualities."

Having briefly considered the collection of the earliest Christian literature, we now move on to the closing of the New Testament Canon. It would appear that God used the influence of a heretic to bring about the completion of the Scriptures. Marcion, a wealthy ship-owner, was very generous with his money to the church at Rome. He completely discarded the Old Testament and took much out of what has now become the New Testament.

For example, he did away with Matthew, Mark and John, feeling they were far too tinged with Judaism. For a gospel, he employed his own version of Luke's Gospel (removing every Old Testament reference). He did include ten Pauline letters, for he felt Paul was the real exponent of the new gospel.

All this presented the church with a problem, for here was a heretic who had compiled a canon of Scripture for himself, while the Church officially had none. The Church then had to act and state which books it considered to be canonical. Probably the first list was the Muratorian Canon, which takes its name from its discoverer, L. A. Muratori, who first published it in 1740.



The date of this canon is possibly about A.D. 170 and corresponds to our New Testament minus such books as James, II Peter, III John, and Hebrews. These books were among the last to gain entrance into our present list of New Testament books.

It is rather a curious fact, but the process of canonization was begun by a heretic, and indirectly was closed by a heretic. Somewhere between A.D. 156 and 172 a man by the name of Montanus came preaching a higher standard of discipleship than was being expressed in the Church of that time. Montanus, however, was much too extravagant, even going so far as to proclaim himself as the Paraclete (Holy Spirit). It was this type of fanatical outburst which eventually led the Church to close the canon.

Having very briefly considered the history of the New Testament, I think it is now time for us to look more specifically at the Scripture itself. Just where shall we commence our journey? By many, John's Gospel is considered the most precious book in the New Testament. Since it is the author's avowed intent to reveal Jesus as the "Son of God" (John 20:31), this is perhaps the proper starting point. Next week we shall look at the background of the New Testament, then make a general over-all analysis of John, and then follow it with a more detailed study.

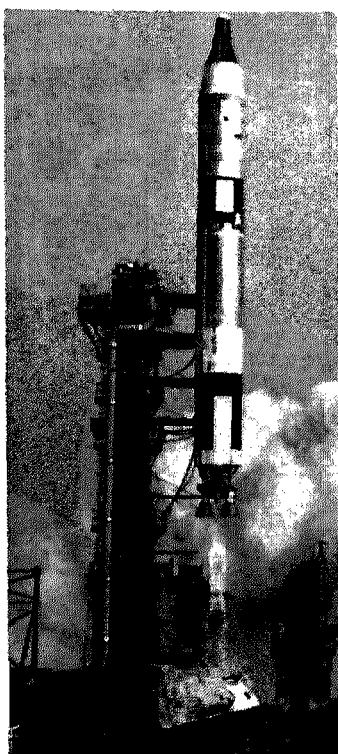
Questions for Lesson No. 4

- 1: What do you understand by "plenary (verbal) inspiration"?
- 2: How was the New Testament canon indirectly opened and closed by a heretic?

ANSWERS TO LESSON No. 3 QUESTIONS

Inadequate views of Inspiration:

- (a) Genius, or natural—reduces writings to the level of the secular. Too much emphasis upon man.
- (b) Degrees of inspiration—who is to decide to what degree a passage is inspired?
- (c) Inspired concepts—failure to link language with thought. Too much emphasis upon man.
- (d) Verbal dictation—makes man a pen and not a penman. Makes no allowance for style, personality, etc.



Glenn. He is not afraid to launch out into the unknown! The Reverend Frank Erwin, pastor of John's church in Virginia, says this about him:

"John Glenn wears his Christian faith as easily as his silvery space suit when he entered Friendship 7. The suit was the armour of his body against the forces of space; his faith was the armour of his spirit against the unseen."

When John was selected for the space program, one of the first things given to him was a book containing information about space. He was most impressed by the tremendous vastness of the universe he was to explore, and particularly by the ORDERLINESS of the whole universe. From the smallest atomic structure to the most enormous thing imaginable, everything travelled in prescribed orbits in perfect relation one to the other. He realized this could only have been planned by an infinitely greater Power than himself, and on this he bases his belief in God.

This same thought must have

grasped the mind of the psalmist David many hundreds of years ago when he asked: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

Just as truly as order and logic abound in the universe round about us, so God has a plan and purpose for our individual lives, which we can thwart or fulfil at will. Christ has promised a deep inner peace to those who will earnestly seek Him and endeavour to follow His example.

Outer space—inner peace; is this YOUR possession today?

PICTURE PARABLE—No. 4

ORDERLINESS

By Captain Barbara Williams

SIX . . . five . . . four . . . three two . . . one . . . BLASTOFF! Two men walk to a launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida, ascend to a platform high above the ground, and enter a huge, funnel-shaped capsule mounted on the nose of a giant 135-ton Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. Strapped in contour couches, unable to stand or walk around, they hurtle through space at nearly 18,000 miles per hour, or five miles a second! Thus the Gemini twins, astronauts Cooper and Conrad, orbit the earth for a record eight days in space.

This is another step of Project Mercury, America's man-in-space programme. For this programme, seven military test pilots with top-grade records were chosen for an intensive two-year space-training period. Each has a wife and family, all are in their thirties, and have superior intelligence. These men represent the ultimate in engineering skill and training, physical perfection, psychological well-being, and each feels greatly honoured to be part of the space programme.

It is difficult to believe that less than four years ago Colonel John Glenn was heralded for successfully circling the earth three times in four hours, and now advancement has been made to the point where a space laboratory is being considered to go into orbit in 1968.

One thing stands out when you read the life and character of John



The HOME PAGE

STORIES OF GREAT WOMEN—2

EMILY H. TUBMAN

Twenty-seven years before Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation she freed and provided for her scores of negro slaves.

A NEW SERIES COMPILED

BY CAPTAIN

FLORENCE MITCHELL

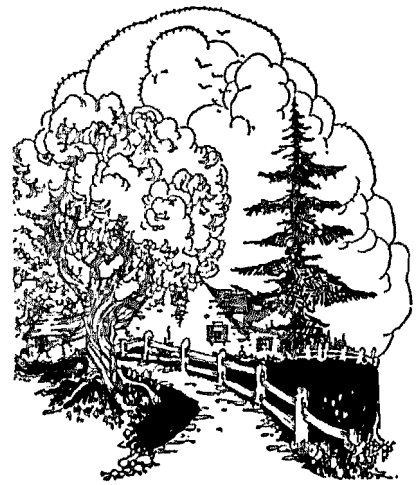
As Emily began to search for a place where her slaves could go if they were freed, she became acquainted with the work being done by the United States government to establish Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. In 1844 she called her slaves together and gave each his choice of remaining with her or being given his freedom. Sixty-nine chose freedom and asked to be sent to Liberia.

Mrs. Tubman chartered a ship from Baltimore, and her ex-slaves landed at Harper, the leading city of Cape Palmas, Liberia. She also contributed generously to a fund which provided homes and supplies for Negroes arriving in Liberia from the United States.

Emily Tubman's name and influence still live in the Republic of Liberia. One community there is named Tubmantown.

To the seventy-five of her slaves who did not go to Liberia, Mrs. Tubman gave land, clothing and regular provisions until they were able to support themselves. She also concerned herself with their spiritual well-being.

From her large fortune she gave lavishly to churches and to charities which



upheld the Christian way of life. She looked upon her money as a sacred trust, and found in her stewardship of it the truth of Christ's utterance: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Her generosity enabled Alexander Campbell and other pioneers to evangelize and build churches rapidly during the years immediately preceding and following the American Civil War.

One of her first gifts was eight thousand dollars to rebuild a church near her home. The congregation that used the original building was poor, and Emily was happy to provide them a suitable brick place in which they could worship. Years later she gave more than a hundred thousand dollars to erect a better building, and it is still in use.

To encourage manufacturing and help to provide desperately-needed jobs in the South during the reconstruction period, she helped to establish the John P. King Manufacturing Company, a textile plant in Georgia.

ENDOWED

Her gifts to church colleges were many. In 1857 she endowed the Tubman Chair of Modern Languages at Bethany College in West Virginia. Later she gave one-fifteenth of the endowment for Bethany's Chair of Sacred History. She also contributed generously to other Christian colleges.

After the war was over she and other stockholders of the Georgia Railroad agreed to provide free transportation to weary soldiers who had no money for their fare back to their homes. She also fed and clothed the families of soldiers who died in the war.

While on a preaching mission in Augusta in 1871, Isaac Errett visited her in her home. She was seventy-seven at this time, and he wrote of the "constant flow of conversation on spiritual themes" that went on around her. He said: "It is beautiful to look on such a life, rising so sweetly and grandly above the ordinary plane of selfishness on which the world, and too largely the Church, moves; and it is blessed beyond expression to look on the freshness, heartiness and gladness, unwithered by age, with which a life is invested and crowned that has thus devoted itself."

When Emily Tubman died in 1885, her minister declared in his funeral address: "If I were called upon to characterize Mrs. Tubman's life in one sentence, I should say that, like Stephen, she was full of faith and good works."



OF SUCH STUFF IS MEMORY

Memories are made of these:

Little words the babies say;
Games, which now and then we play;
Grandpas and their manners quaint;
China, grandmas used to paint;
Grace which mother always said,
Thankful for our daily bread.
These the memory will hold
To be joyously retold.

Memories are made of these:

Small mishaps from year to year;
Little whims of someone dear;
Tunes that someone used to play,
Now forever gone away;
Favourite jokes that father told,
Young today, but then so old!
These, when time has cast its spell,
We shall joyously retell.

Edgar A. Guest

EMILY H. TUBMAN was born in 1794 at Ashland, Virginia, U.S.A. Her father, Edmund Pendleton Thomas, went to the bluegrass basin of Kentucky soon after that state was admitted to the Union, and was the state's first land registrar, acquiring more than seventeen thousand acres of land in payment for his services.

Death came to him when Emily was only nine years old, and Henry Clay, the famous orator and statesman, became her guardian.

At twenty-four she travelled to Augusta, Georgia, where she met Richard C. Tubman, an Englishman, who had made a large fortune as a Southern planter and exporter of cotton, indigo and tobacco. They were married the same year in the elegant Telfair Street home of Colonel Ware, one of her mother's relatives, who was a member of the Georgia state senate.

Soon after the wedding the Tubmans travelled by carriage with a retinue of servants to visit Emily's mother in Frankfurt, but they returned to Augusta to live, for Mr. Tubman's business interests were there. He was a generous husband and showered many luxuries on his beautiful wife.

STATESMAN

In 1825 when the Marquis de Lafayette, French statesman, officer and friend of George Washington, visited Augusta on his tour of the United States, young Mrs. Tubman was in charge of arrangements for the banquet at the Planter's Hotel.

Despite her social graces and charm as a hostess, Emily was an earnest student of spiritual things and a dutiful wife. Her husband was a vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta. Suffering from ill health during his last years, he died in his wife's arms as they were journeying by carriage from Georgia to Kentucky in 1836.

In his will he declared that it was his desire to have his widow apply to the legislature of Georgia to pass a law enabling her to emancipate all his negroes, with the exception of a few household servants. The laws of Georgia against the liberation of slaves were very strict. The time was twenty-seven years before Lincoln's preliminary Emancipation Proclamation of 1862.

Kitchen Craft

SWISS CHEESE CARAWAY TWIRLS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 well-beaten egg
- 2 1/2 tablespoons milk
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 cup grated Swiss Cheese
- Caraway seeds

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in butter and shortening until mixture is mealy. Combine well-beaten egg with milk, add to flour mixture and chill in refrigerator for about 30 minutes. Roll on lightly floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut in 5-inch length strips about 1/2-inch wide. Twist two strips together. Brush with slightly beaten egg, then roll in caraway seeds. Bake in pre-heated oven at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes. Yield, 36 twirls.

Let it not be too widely known, but a matter-of-fact sub-editor was observed wiping a moistening eye as he prepared this manuscript for the printer. Maybe tender-hearted readers should be warned before they begin to read.
—Editor.

INDIAN TRAIN JOURNEY—2

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!

BUT THANK GOODNESS FOR SPENCER'S "POP" TO HELP THEM ON THEIR WAY



BY MRS. CAPTAIN GERALD LEONARD

In our last issue the writer, who is a Canadian, breezily described the first part of an incident-packed journey made with her children from Amritsar toward their schools in the hills hundreds of miles away.

OUR train was two hours late arriving in Madras and we discovered that our group, now numbering twenty-eight, had only nineteen sleeping reservations on the Blue Mountain Express. After much persuasion and doubling up we decided on a plan for squeezing in.

During our brief stay in Madras we visited the beach. It was delightful and a highlight of the journey. How the children and I enjoyed dipping our toes into the surging surf!

I had been longing for a beef-burger and ice cream, seeing the former is not available in the Punjab, and the latter very difficult to purchase. How disappointed we were at the station restaurant when told "Nothing but eggs"! We had been eating boiled eggs twice a day and I had to muster a great deal of courage to eat one more.

It was a real treat to see a bottle of tomato catsup, though. By this time we were all thirsty, and it was time to refill our empty thermos bottles. Fortunately Spencer's "pop" in Madras is safe for drinking, so we used it to help the eggs down.

It was now time to go to the train. I noticed my John looking rather sad as we boarded. He realized that tomorrow he must say goodbye to me. Melody and Patricia had settled into bed quietly, playing with little sea shells gathered from the beach earlier in the day.

Our senior male escort had to attend to the tickets, which numbered eighty-four by now. One ticket for our seats, another for a sleeper and still another for passage and luggage.

I was called upon to tuck the younger boys into bed. Following devotions with them, I silently thanked the Lord for bringing us thus far safely and I trusted Him for the dreaded train change the next morning. I had strapped in Melody and Patricia to prevent them falling off the top bunks and hoped for a restful night.

"Aunty! Aunty! I'm sick!" were

the words I heard coming through to my half-awake mind. I jumped down to rescue my newest charge and whisked her off to the wash-room at the end of the car. I found out that she had been crying her heart out and what she really wanted was the re-assurance of my presence. We went back to bed and all was quiet but for the hum of the fans penetrating the humid air of our compartment. I was suddenly awakened again by the thud and cry of my little friend. She had fallen from her bed and added pain to her loneliness. This time we sat up and talked and I longed for some sleep.

VENDORS

The train stopped at a station. It was nearly time to get up. Vendors were calling "Hot coffee!" I bought a cup. My little friend then slept peacefully for three hours!

By seven o'clock all the children were up, bedding rolls strapped, faces washed and showing excitement about the train ride up the mountains of the Nilgiris.

At a place called Mety, all school groups converge to catch one little hill train at the foot of the mountains. Children and escorts arrive from Poona, Calcutta, Bombay, Delhi, Madras and Trivandrum. The boys attend the Lushington Boys' School at Ootacamund (for missionaries' children) and Hebron Girls' High School in Conoor. There is always a mad rush for seats and checking of luggage from one train to another.

I am still amazed how we managed to get on that train and more amazed how that little "puffer" engine chugged us up to a height of seven thousand feet. The hill train always gives me a lift mentally as well as physically.

As we climb upwards, leaving the heat, dust and problems of the plains, we pass through tunnels, over narrow bridges and circle mighty Nilgiris. I am encouraged that the exhilarating mountain heights will strengthen and sustain me, just as in the spiritual sense the "mountain-

top experiences" enable one to endure life in the valley and dusty plains.

The train's quaint whistle blows and we see the beautiful tea plantations surrounding us. I am conscious of John's insistent gaze and of the fact that I must say goodbye to him and get off at Conoor with the girls, while he must go on up the hill a few more miles.

Self-consciously John whispers: "Mummy, when can I kiss you goodbye?"

"I will let you know, John," I answer.

With that remark I give him two rupees for spending money. Finally the farewell kiss comes and I pray: "God, look after my boy, he is on the altar of sacrifice for You."

Now my attention is turned to the girls. The school teachers are on the little station to care for the luggage and take them up to Hebron school. After an hour of sorting luggage we find that everything has arrived safely. I turn to see the little train moving up the next hair-pin turn and all the little boys (especially my red-head) are waving frantically at me and other mothers.

HEART-PANG

A tear clouds my vision, for I feel the heart-pang of every mother, of every boy, going up the hill. "Lord watch over them and keep them safe and happy," is my silent prayer. How Jesus must yearn over every sheep, and the lambs especially, that are His!

My task is nearly completed. A taxi whisks us to a long-awaited wash and repast as I reach my destination at last—Hebron school. Melody and Patricia absent themselves following their wash and with permission from the teachers we go to the bazaar.

We were unable to buy wax crayons in the Punjab, so crayons are our first purchases, also a pretty-coloured plastic hair-band.

I am pleasantly surprised at my vitality after the five gruesome days of journey, and am reminded of the text: "They that wait upon the Lord

WITH THE ARMY FLAG
IN LANDS OVERSEAS



Other children on the crowded train found books a help throughout the long hours.

shall renew their strength." I also remember the hundreds of people in India, Canada and, in fact, all over the world, who are praying for us on this particular day.

Back at school I meet Melody's matron, an Irish Canadian from Toronto, and I am convinced that Melody will be happy with this devoted teacher who has sacrificed to come here to India to teach missionaries' children. Patricia speaks up: "It's nice to meet our friends, teachers and matron again."

I am conscious of Melody's closeness to me as she pipes up, "But it is nicer to have you with us, Mommy." I try to get Melody interested in unpacking, kiss her goodbye and make my exit.

As I leave I hear Melody saying to her teacher, "Just let me go to the lane and kiss her once more and I promise I will come back, I promise!" With these words ringing in my ears I leave.

Victory comes to me by God's grace, and all because I was willing to say, with Richard Slater, a few years back:

*And dost Thou ask a gift from me:
A loving, faithful heart?*

*'Tis Thine, for Thou on Calvary
For me with all didst part.
I have not much to give Thee, Lord,
For that great love which made Thee mine;*

*I have not much to give Thee, Lord,
But ALL I have is Thine.*

Yes a train journey in India is taxing and tedious, but fascinating and rewarding, too.

SIGNIFICANT TESTIMONY

FOR one of the meetings to mark the territory's seventieth anniversary and the Army's Centenary, the Tokyo Central Corps (Kanda) courageously hired a large public hall in which to hold a typical salvation meeting in an area where there is no corps. The venture was highly successful and many people, new to the Army, knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A significant contribution to the meeting was the testimony of the Minister for Transport, one of the few Christians in politics in Japan. This gentleman spoke of the influence of Commissioner Yamamuro on his life and his own subsequent growth in spiritual understanding.

NEW HOSPITAL OPENED IN LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

Government Officials and Territorial Commander Participate in Dedication Ceremony



Commissioner Edgar Grinsted presents gold key to Colonel Hannah Janes, administrator of new hospital at Labrador City, Nfld. Looking on are Dr. F. Rowe and Lieut.-Colonel M. Crolly.

A NEWFOUNDLAND hero of nearly 100 years ago was honoured recently with the official opening of a five-million-dollar hospital in Labrador City, Nfld.—the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital. The Hon. James R. Chalker, Public Works Minister of Newfoundland and Labrador, officiated at the ceremonies in which Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander, received the key of the new institution.

Following the traditional cutting of the white ribbon at the main entrance of the hospital, the Finance Minister, Dr. F. W. Rowe, representing Premier J. R. Smallwood, unveiled a plaque suitably inscribed to mark the occasion. The remainder of the ceremonies was held in the cafeteria, where more than 200 visiting dignitaries and citizens had gathered.

The Hon. Chalker led the congregation in the singing of "Ode to Newfoundland" and then introduced Mr. B. M. Monaghan, Manager of the Iron Ore Company of Canada, and Mr. Carter, of Wabush Mines. In their addresses both men spoke of the past, present and future of Labrador and of the great contribution the hospital would make in the life of the community.

In his address Dr. Rowe compared Labrador of days past with the present. "Labrador is indeed the new Newfoundland," he said. "Our province will continue to grow with regard to industry, trade, education and hospital facilities."

GOLD KEY PRESENTED

Mr. W. J. Lundrigan, President of Lundrigan & Lundrigan, presented a gold key to Mr. Flemming, the architect. Mr. Flemming then presented the key to Dr. Rowe, who said, in passing over the key to Commissioner Grinsted, that he was thrilled to turn over the new hospital to The Salvation Army on behalf of the Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador. Commissioner Grinsted received the key and placed it in the hand of Colonel H. J. Janes (R), Hospital Administrator.

Commissioner Grinsted captivated the attention of the audience as he related the story of Captain Wm. Jackman, reminding them that at approximately the same period that Captain Jackman, by his courageous action, had saved the lives of twenty-seven people from a ship that was wrecked off the coast of Labrador, a young man, who became the founder of The Salvation Army, stood on Mile-End Waste, London, England, and proclaimed

the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which was able to save the souls of men.

"The Salvation Army," he said, "was honoured to have been chosen to administrate the hospital. In the Spirit of Christ we will seek to heal the soul as well as the body."

Colonel H. G. Higgins, Provincial Commander for Newfoundland and Labrador, took part in the dedication service of the hospital. The ceremony began with the congregational singing of "Now thank we all our God", after which Colonel Janes offered a dedicatory prayer. Lieut.-Colonel M. Crolly, Women's Social Service Secretary, read from the Scriptures, and Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted offered the closing prayer and benediction, following the singing of the Doxology.

Under the capable leadership of Major Rita Pelley, Director of

Nurses, tours were conducted throughout the new building.

The new hospital is of special design to cope with the severe winter conditions of Labrador. It consists of two units with a connecting passage. All bed wards and administration offices are located around the perimeter of the building. The operating rooms, recovery, labour and drug storage rooms are located in the interior of the hospital.

The building contains sixty-nine adults' beds and thirteen bassinets. Included in the two buildings are recreation rooms, morgue, ambulance dock, laboratory, X-ray facilities, pharmacy, chapel, laundry, kitchen and a residence for the staff.

During his visit to Labrador City, Commissioner Grinsted was guest of the Iron Ore Company of Canada in the afternoon and made an extensive tour of the mines and plants. The Commissioner was accompanied on the tour by the Provincial Secretary for Newfoundland, Major A. Pritchett.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING

A large congregation gathered at the Citadel in the evening for the evangelistic service conducted by Major Pritchett. In his opening remarks Major Pritchett reminded the congregation of the great things which have been accomplished since the Army began operations in Labrador. With this in mind the worshippers sang with fervour, "To God be the Glory".

Colonel Janes introduced Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, who spoke of meeting the Founder on one occasion, and how he challenged her with the question, "What is your ambition?" "The greatest ambition," she continued, "is to live for God."

During the testimony period Brother Gerald Cooper, who conducted the first Army meeting in Labrador City, gave his testimony, together with Mr. D. Howse, Principal of Wabush J. R. Smallwood School. Elizabeth Chaulk represented the youth of Labrador.

Commissioner Grinsted challenged his congregation to higher Christian living, and the service ended on a note of praise.

During his stay in Labrador the Commissioner visited several schools and other places of interest. He travelled to Labrador City by the Wabush Mines private plane.



Dr. Rowe, Minister of Finance, performs ribbon-cutting ceremony at new hospital. Directly behind him is the Hon. J. R. Chalker.



Visitors and staff members of the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital in Labrador.



This new hospital, built by the Newfoundland Government, is the latest in a chain of hospitals operated by the Army.

CAVALCADE CONTINUES TRANS-CANADA TOUR

Salvationists Receive Warm Welcome in Mid-Ontario Division

THE WEATHERMAN provided the warmest weather of the season for the tour of the Trans-Canada Cavalcade in the Mid-Ontario Division. A sincere welcome was extended by civic officials, Salvationists and friends at all the centres visited.

The leaders of the cavalcade, Major William Leslie and Captain Bruce Robertson, were met at Gananoque by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes; the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Ray Homewood; the corps officer, Captain Viola Droumbolis; and officers and comrades from Kingston, Napanee and Belleville.

The group journeyed to Kingston, where Major C. Frayn had a well-planned programme arranged for the day. A civic reception was held on the steps of the city hall, and the scroll was then signed by the Chief Magistrates of Kingston and Gananoque, and the Reeves of Napanee and Kingston Township. Television and radio stations gave complete coverage.

Following a good open-air meeting, bandsmen, songsters and timbrellists participated in the gathering in the Citadel. One of the highlights of the evening was the testimony of the Mayor of the city, who came especially to give witness to the leadings of God in his life.

PICTON

At Picton the next day the corps officer, Captain L. Pearo, presented Mayor H. J. MacFarland, who welcomed one and all. On the steps of the Shire Hall the scroll was signed by Major MacFarland, Warden B. Hepburn, and Mr. D. Alkenbrack, M.P.

A luncheon was prepared at the Citadel, where the civic authorities, prominent citizens and census locals of the corps were thrilled with the vocal solos of Captain Robertson, and the illustrated talk by Major Leslie on the work of the Harbour Light in Vancouver.

A special feature of this testimonial dinner was the presentation by the Divisional Commander of mounted Red Shield medallions to the co-chairmen of the Red Shield Appeal, Mr. Jack LeHeup and Mr. Jess Mason.

Mid-afternoon found Salvationists holding an open-air meeting on the main street, where many citizens stopped to listen to the Gospel message. The theme of "Revival" in the evening meeting at the Citadel resulted in the Mercy Seat being filled with seekers again and again.

BELLEVILLE

Belleville was the next centre, and once more a civic reception was accorded the visitors during a busy Saturday afternoon. Bandmaster J. Green led the Citadel Band in several numbers during the signing of the scroll in the office of Mayor Jack Ellis.

A fleet of cars, with flags flying, accompanied the cavalcade to the Senior Citizens' Home, where Brigadier B. Bernat conducted an open-air meeting. Then the group went to a shopping centre, where space had been reserved for another opportunity of preaching the Gospel. An evangelistic meeting was held in the Citadel to complete the day, and more decisions were made for Christ.

A profitable day was spent on Sunday at Peterborough (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham). The morning meeting was broadcast, and testi-

monies to the blessings received were reported later in the day. A civic luncheon was held, honouring the Centenary of The Salvation Army, and was presided over by Alderman Mrs. A. Holt. During this event the scroll was signed by representatives of the city of Peterborough and also the Provincial and Federal Government.

Band and songsters gave excellent support throughout the day, which was brought to a stirring conclusion with the showing of the Harbour Light work by Major Leslie.

At Campbellford the following day the cavalcade leaders and the divisional headquarters party, accompanied by the corps officer, Captain W. Wilson, called on the Mayor, who graciously added his signature to the scroll, and then the party proceeded to a Rotary luncheon, where the Harbour Light story once again made its impact.

During the afternoon the cavalcade journeyed to Cobourg, where Mayor Jack Hennan welcomed the Salvationists, invited them to sign the guest book, then added his signature to the scroll. A copy of *The History of Cobourg* was presented to the visitors for their information.

Bandsmen and comrades united with the visiting officers for a rousing open-air meeting, which was followed by a bright, happy meeting in the Citadel attended by Salvationists from far and near.

Early the next morning, in Bowmanville, a breakfast-meeting was prepared by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Fraser, which was attended by the Reeve, representa-



Mr. Jack LeHeup and Mr. Jesse Mason, Red Shield co-chairmen at Picton, Ont., who were awarded centenary medallions at a civic luncheon arranged for the cavalcade.

tives of the ministerial and service clubs, and business men. The story of the cavalcade was given, and the scroll signed in appreciation.

At Whitby Captain Clarence Janes had a well-organized programme arranged, commencing with a Rotary luncheon, then a civic reception held on the steps of the city hall, where Mayor Warren J. Mowatt warmly welcomed the party. Following the signing of the scroll he invited the officers to sign the city's guest book. An open-air meeting mid-afternoon on the busy main street gave the cavalcade an opportunity to broadcast the Gospel message.

At night a meeting filled with bright singing and holy joy, with comrades from neighbouring corps uniting and seekers at the Mercy Seat, brought the cavalcade to the end of its tour of the Mid-Ontario Division.

During the six days seekers were registered at almost every indoor gathering. Many persons were blessed by the singing of Captain Robertson, and the messages from the Word by Major Leslie brought conviction to many hearts. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Hawkes, and Major Homewood supported the cavalcade throughout its tour.



Mr. D. Alkenbrack, M.P., signs scroll at Picton. With him are (l. to r.) Brigadier W. Hawkes, Captain B. Robertson, Major W. Leslie, Captain D. Pearo, Warden B. Hepburn and Mayor H. J. MacFarland.

OVER-SIXTY CLUB INAUGURATED AT NORTH TORONTO CORPS

NORTH Toronto's over-sixty club got off to an impressive start on a recent Thursday afternoon when the senior citizens who comfortably filled the hall shared a gathering which pulsated with well-directed variety and interest.

Having the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead, who are soldiers of the corps, as fellow over-sixties, and present for this occasion—with the promise of frequent further attendances — naturally helped a lot.

The Commissioner described the occasion, which had been widely publicised and catered for, as a pilot scheme for others to copy. He outlined the great need for such centres in the face of the growing numbers of cut-off older people.

Good wishes for the venture were expressed by Mrs. Jean Scott, official of the Bible Society and vice-president of the Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary. Greetings were also conveyed by a member of Vancouver Temple's hundred-strong over-sixty club.

The Commissioner introduced Colonel Albert Dalziel (R.), Director for Over-Sixty Clubs in Canada, who led a topical chorus period, after which a variety of items by Major E. Parr (cornet), and Cavalcade campaigners Major W. Leslie and Captain B. Robertson (instrumental and vocal), captivated interest. There was a special welcome for the new local secretary of the club, Brigadier C. Everett.

Refreshments were served prior to the gathering.

ALL-NIGHT OF PRAYER

TORONTO'S all-night of prayer, which lasted from 10:30 on Friday night until 4:30 on Saturday morning, made a forceful impact upon the hundreds who shared in its varied and moving phases at North Toronto.

Half-hour periods were conducted by leading officers, assisted by comrades of their departments, who introduced a wide range of subjects for prayer, hunger for revival being a dominant theme.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead were present throughout, and the building was still comfortably full when the concluding prayer was offered.

TEN SEEKERS

MAJOR A. Pritchett, Provincial Secretary for Newfoundland and Labrador, was the special speaker at services conducted on a recent Sunday at Labrador City Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Goulding).

In the holiness meeting, which was well attended, the Major spoke of the need of a searching of our lives. In the evening service, Captain W. Hammond and Major E. Falle from Territorial Headquarters sang a duet.

The Major, in a forceful message, spoke of the sins which keep men from serving the Lord. After a well-fought prayer meeting, ten seekers were registered, four for salvation.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU



MAN'S ATTEMPT TO IMPROVE SYSTEMS OF COMMUNICATION HAS TAKEN HIM ALL THE WAY FROM TOM-TOM DRUMS TO TELEVISION PICTURES VIA SATELLITES.

MAN'S continuing search for faster and more dependable ways to communicate over long distances has progressed through the years from drum and smoke signals to voices bouncing coast-to-coast off an aluminum-coated sphere circling 1,000 miles above the earth.

Now, business machines are beginning to "talk" to one another by sending data over telephone lines. And scientists have now transmitted phone conversations and television pictures across the ocean via "active" satellites which amplify and re-transmit signals.

The distances involved are a far cry from the day when man could communicate only as far as he could see or hear. Then came messages by runners and, in ancient Persia, messengers on horseback working in relay teams to deliver royal dispatches.

The Persian messages usually were inscribed on bronze tablets, and the men who carried them won from Herodotus the tribute now associated with U.S. mailmen: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Andrew Hamilton organized North America's first communications system in the 1690's with post riders who travelled the New England colonies weekly. Someone suggested extending this mail service to Maryland and Virginia, but Hamilton did not believe it worthwhile. He figured not more than 100 letters would be exchanged between those areas and the northern colonies in a year.

AIR MAIL

Air mail had its beginnings in America's first balloon ascension in 1793. Balloonist Jean Blanchard stayed aloft forty-five minutes, drifting from Philadelphia to Woodbury, New Jersey, fifteen miles away and carried a letter from President Washington urging citizens to treat well "an individual so distinguished by his efforts to establish and advance an art."

It was more than a century later, in 1918, when experimental air mail service was inaugurated between New York and Washington. Transcontinental air mail service began in 1924.

As recently as the early 1800's, communication over any distance was no faster than physical trans-

portation. Even the famous pony express was only a variation of relay systems used far back in history. By overland mail coaches, a letter was delivered the 2,795 miles between St. Louis and San Francisco in twenty-four days.

Electrical communications systems brought in a new era of speed and accuracy. Samuel F. B. Morse demonstrated the telegraph at New York University in 1838 by sending "Attention, the Universe! By kingdom, right wheel!" Six years later, the historic "What hath God wrought?" which Morse sent between Washington and Baltimore effectively demonstrated the usefulness of his new device.

Alexander Graham Bell's theory that speech could be carried by wire was proved in 1876 and the first long distance call was made that same year. While on vacation at

his parent's home in Brantford, Ont., Canada, Bell listened from Paris, eight miles away, while his father and uncle recited excerpts from Shakespeare.

Communication over long distances has improved steadily as continuing research brings forth new services and devices. Data-Phone, one of the most recent developments, enables electronic business machines to "talk" to each other at speeds up to 2,600 words a minute, transmitting information from punched cards and tape and even handwiring over the regular telephone network.

This telephone network is pushing skyward into space with satellite communication systems recognized as a practical means of relaying not only telephone conversations but also television and data across the oceans.

When behind the wheel, remember what will likely be

YOUR MOST DANGEROUS MILE TO DRIVE

WHAT will be your most dangerous mile to drive?

Will it be some snaking route down a steep mountainside? Will it be a curving stretch of icy road? Will it be a traffic jammed stretch adjacent to some ball-park or theatre? Or will it be some lonely, monotonous sleep-inducing stretch of prairie?

It will likely be none of these.

Your most dangerous mile is your next mile, regardless of where or when you will drive it. The miles already travelled are now safely behind you.

But the miles ahead are yet to be travelled. Regardless of your fine safety record, your next accident waits for you everywhere ahead on the road, and it is always as close as the next mile.

We tend to worry about something which happened many miles or hours ago. We worry about sunset at noon. We fear the mountains far ahead, when we should be mindful of the hazards of the plains.

What about this next mile?

The only vehicle which merits your real concern is somewhere in that mile. It may be a "hot-rod", oncoming like the wind, whose driver may attempt to pass squarely in your path.

A drowsy driver may swerve into your path, or stop or turn unexpectedly in your way. But you can be ready for these hazards in the mile ahead.

Every road hazard of real immediate importance is within that next mile. Loose stones, faulty shoulders, curves, stalled vehicles, pedestrians, children at play, the deer waiting to dart out in your path.

It matters little how far or hazardous the trip, if the fullest attention is concentrated on the mile directly ahead.

Phosphorescent Licence Plates

DRIVERS in the Northwest Territories will be among the first Canadians to use the light-reflecting licence plates recommended by the Canadian Highway Safety Council this summer.

"Our northern towns have long periods of darkness," said B. G. Sivertz, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories. "Light-reflecting plates should prove a major factor in reducing accidents on territorial roads."

The Northwest Territories and Newfoundland are the first areas in Canada to adopt the light-reflecting plates for 1966. The colours for the N.W.T. will be black letters on a phosphorescent orange background; the plates will be visible in the darkness up to 1,500 feet, and in fog or rain.

The design for the new plates was chosen by members of the Northwest Territories Council from contest entries submitted by school youngsters in the southern Great Slave Lake area. The competition, organized by Councillor Robert Porritt to stimulate the interest of young people in territorial affairs, was won by Grade Seven student Klaus Schoenne, of the Sir John Franklin School at Yellowknife.

The light-reflecting plates will be used in twenty-six states in the United States in 1966; studies indicate that they should reduce traffic accidents up to fifty-eight per cent.

Fighting the Influenza Virus

IT is not many years since Sir Christopher Andrewes at the head of a four-man British team, first succeeded in pinpointing the minute influenza virus.

It required a high degree of patience and skill to find it at all. The germ is so small that a photograph of it, magnified 1,000,000 times, measures only an inch or two across, according to the variety of influenza.

Since Sir Christopher made his great breakthrough, it has been established that there are three main types of 'flu virus, known as A, B and C, with a number of variants within each main group.

The curious thing is that the virus appears to undergo changes every year or two. The theory is that, once a virus (which you may like to think of as the attacker) strikes a human being, tiny organisms known as antibodies (the defenders) are created in the victim's body to fight the disease.

A person who has once had the disease and recovered remains resistant to any further attacks by the same type of virus. So, if a virus is to survive, it must change.

The danger would come if an entirely new type of influenza virus were to attack man, as it would meet no resistance until new antibodies had a chance to form.

Brazilian-born Dr. Helio Pereira, who has taken over the direction of the World Influenza Centre in succession to Sir Christopher Andrewes, is keeping a watchful eye open for this possibility.

Of Interest To Musicians

WOODSTOCK BAND TOURS JAMAICA

Captain D. V. Kerr Reports on the Trip

IT WAS with the desire to make a worthwhile contribution to a missionary land that the Woodstock, Ont., Corps Band (B/M James Gordon) undertook to mark the Army's Centenary with a ten-day visit to the island of Jamaica. Only after months of planning and a variety of fund-raising schemes did the "desire" become a reality, and the Woodstock Band became the first in Salvation Army history to ever visit this lovely island.

Owing to a mechanical difficulty the band was delayed in its departure from Malton Airport, which necessitated a stop-over at Miami, Florida, and resulted in our arriving at Kingston, Jamaica, one day late. This meant that we missed the Saturday night welcome meeting and the holiness meeting Sunday.

Enthusiastic Welcome

The disappointment of our late arrival was soon forgotten, however, by the very enthusiastic welcome we received from both civic and Army leaders, supported by a large crowd of white-uniformed Salvationists, as we stepped off the plane. Our hearts warmed as we walked into the air terminal and heard the territorial headquarters' band playing a stirring march and the familiar melody, "Yellow Star, and Red and Blue".

While in Kingston, we were billeted at the lovely new training college, and at our first dinner there we were welcomed by the territorial leaders, Colonel and Mrs. John Fewster.

Our first engagement was at the large National Stadium for a special service of dedication in preparation for the British Empire Games which are to be held there next year. Attending this service were His Excellency the Governor General, Sir Clifford Campbell, G.C.M.C.; the acting Prime Minister, the Hon. Donald Sangster, M.P.; the Hon. Edward Seaga; the Commissioner of Kingston, Mr. Eustace Bird, O.B.E.; and other distinguished personnel and representatives of the Church. Participating also in this service were the Jamaica Military Band and a massed choir of some 400 voices.

Leaving this gathering we barely had time for supper before leaving for the evening salvation meeting in the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall, which was more than crowded for the occasion. The meeting was led by the Territorial Commander, and Captain Donald Kerr, Woodstock Corps Officer, who accompanied the band, gave the salvation message.

The bandmen also participated in the meeting with testimonies, prayers and singing. We were indeed stirred as God blessed this first meeting with eight or nine seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Immediately following this meeting the crowd remained as we presented a live seventy-five-minute program over Jamaica Radio, which was carried throughout the whole island.

Monday afternoon the band had the honour of presenting an hour-long program at "King's House", the lovely residence of the Governor General, where he and a number of special guests received us warmly.

Then followed our first "Centenary Program" held in the Ward Theatre, Kingston. This program included such marches as "Centennial Salute" and the early-day composition "Stand to Arms".

Selections presented were "His Guardian Care," "To God be the Glory," the suite "The Living Word" and the transcription, "O Boundless



Woodstock bandmen and local Salvationists line up outside Army hall for a march.

Salvation". Songster Leader J. M. Gordon played the cornet solo "Jubilate" and Captain William Kerr, Divisional Youth Secretary, played the euphonium solo "Glorious Fountain".

The male quartet sang "The Army Band" and the male chorus presented "Peace, Perfect Peace". The cornet trio "The Veterans" was also rendered.

Participating in the program were the headquarters band, which played the march "Sound the Battle Cry," and the Kingston centenary chorus, which sang the Anthem "Psalm 150". Sergeant-Major Stan Cracknell recited the reading, "Trumpeter to the Lord".

Tuesday morning was spent at the radio station preparing a chil-

dren's program, which was taped and broadcast the following Saturday. That evening we journeyed to Spanish Town, the old capital of Jamaica, where again we were greeted by a crowd which overflowed the church and proved to be an appreciative audience.

On Wednesday the band split into two groups (sixteen in each). One group toured the north side of the island and the other group the south. For three days these groups visited many small towns and villages, conducting street meetings and presenting programs each evening.

The bandmen took their turn at leading the open-air meetings, giving a Bible talk, or a children's story. Again we thank God that there were seekers at some of these street meetings. It was always a thrill to see the crowds that would gather around the open-air meeting, and how heartily they would join in with the singing.

On Friday evening the two groups joined forces again at Savanna-la-Mar (on the south-west side of the island) where a capacity crowd in the Municipal Theatre received the band most enthusiastically.

Tourist City

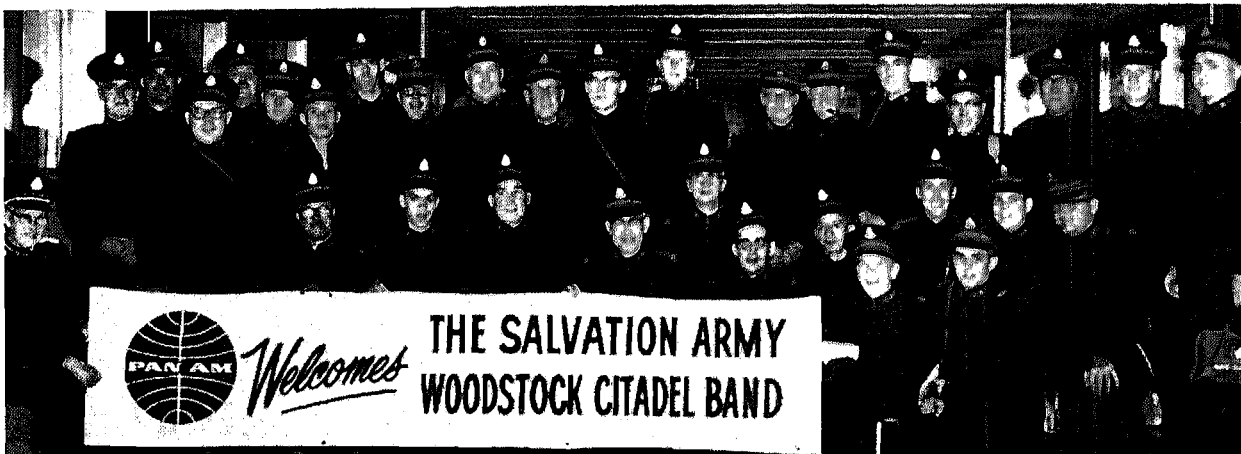
On Saturday we arrived at the tourist city of Montego Bay, our last place on tour, and that evening we presented another program in a large church.

On Sunday morning, we again split up into two groups and made our last visit to two small country corps for the holiness meetings. Returning to Montego Bay for the final meeting that evening, the Lord graciously blessed the ministry of the band with seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The bandmen will not soon forget the large crowd that gathered around the open-air meeting in downtown Montego Bay.

On Monday morning we said goodbye to our comrade Salvationists, and together we gave praise to God for all the blessings we had received. As the plane touched down once again at Kingston enroute to New York, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Saunders, and Mrs. Saunders were there to express their appreciation of our mission and to bid us God-speed.



The band plays outside the mayor's home at Savanna-la-Mar, on the south-west side of the Island. Later, the band presented a festival in the Municipal Theatre.



Camerasman takes photo of the band (Bandmaster James Gordon) at New York enroute to Jamaica. (Courtesy—Pan American Airways.)



Mayor G. E. Smith, of Brockville, Ont., brings greetings on the steps of the city hall to members of the Trans-Canada Cavalcade and officers of the Ottawa Valley.



Colonel C. Hiltz installs Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson as leaders for the British Columbia South Division. Installation was conducted in Vancouver Temple. Also in photo are five candidates who were dedicated for service.

Welcome Extended To New Leaders

A WARM-HEARTED welcome was extended recently to the incoming Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson on their assumption of responsibility for the work in the British Columbia South Division. A public welcome meeting as well as a private gathering for officers highlighted the day's activities, which were led by the Property Secretary, Colonel C. Hiltz.

Following a rousing song, led by the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier J. Sloan, and prayer by Brigadier W. Yurgensen, Songster Pat Walker of Vancouver Temple was heard in the vocal solo, "Joyous Heart". Sincere words of welcome were voiced by Songster Leader R. Newton, of Chilliwack, Y.P.S.M. Claudette Brasseur of South Burnaby, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Ward of Mount Pleasant, and each pledged their loyal support to the incoming leaders.

In their reply, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nelson thanked those responsible for the arrangements, and traced their spiritual history to this moment, recalling past associations with West Coast Salvationists. Both were firm in their desire to be useful to God in this new sphere of influence.

Prior to the Scriptural message of Colonel Hiltz, the Chilliwack Band (Bandmaster A. Shaw) was heard in a devotional selection. The Colonel gave a pointed challenge, and then conducted the installation and dedication service under the tricolour of The Salvation Army.

An added feature of the meeting was the farewell of the candidates for training, and early in the meeting, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain M. Webster, introduced the young people: Candidates Grace Herber, Colin and Lorn Lewery, Laura Tyson and Marie Hansen, and each gave a capsule summary of his or her call to Salvation Army service. At the request of the new leaders, these young folk were dedicated for service along with the new divisional leaders at the conclusion of the evening.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Joan Denny, Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal; Captain Elizabeth Hilliard, Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal; Mrs. Captain Sherman Hunt, Bethany Home, Winnipeg, Assistant Superintendent; Captain Elsie Ivany, Labrador City Hospital; Captain Elaine Thistle, Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Colonel Robert Watt, out of Brandon, in 1924. Mrs. Watt (nee Frances Neill) out of Winnipeg 1 in 1924. Last appointment Territorial Headquarters, Special Service, on September 17, 1965.

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Toronto Combo Festival: Sat Oct 16
North Toronto: Sun Oct 17 (p.m. only)
Bermuda Congress: Thurs-Mon Oct 21-25
Toronto: Metro-Toronto Divisional Congress, Fri-Mon Nov 5-8
British Columbia South Division, Thurs-Tues Nov 11-16

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Hamilton Temple, Wed Oct 20
Toronto United Holiness Meeting, Fri Oct 22
Toronto Temple, Sun Oct 17
Colonel A. Dixon: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Sun Oct 24 (p.m. only)
Colonel C. Hiltz: Galt, Sat-Sun Oct 30-31
Colonel W. Rich: Western Ontario Congress, Fri-Mon Oct 22-25
Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar: Aurora, Sun Oct 17

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: Argyle, Hamilton, Sun Oct 17 (a.m. only); Dunsmuir, Hamilton, Sun Oct 17 (p.m.); Hespeler, Sun Oct 24
Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Galt, Sat-Sun Oct 16-17; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Oct 31
Brigadier W. Hawkes: Napanee Sun Oct 17
Major K. Rawlins: Verdun, Sat-Sun Oct 23-24

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Charlottetown, Sat-Mon Oct 16-18; Campbellton, Tues-Sun Oct 19-24; Moncton, Tues-Mon Oct 26-Nov 1; Woodstock, N.B., Tues-Sun Nov 2-7

Farewell Gathering

AT Fort Rouge Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Marshall), many comrades and friends attended the farewell gatherings for candidate Lynda Robertson.

Meetings were conducted by Lieutenant M. Baker, a close friend of the candidate. Lieutenant Baker conducted the morning meeting, then assisted the candidate in the evening service.

The candidate, in her final meeting, appropriately spoke to the congregation on "Apostleship", its meaning and significance. Sister Mrs. R. Schacht and Corps Cadet Jo-Ann Cumming expressed words of appreciation, and pledged prayerful support on behalf of the senior and junior corps respectively.

A fireside meeting was conducted following the service, when many friends gathered to say farewell.

Candidates Dedicated

AT Windsor Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham), five young people stood beneath the Army flag while three farewelling candidates were dedicated to God. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki offered the prayer of dedication.

The candidates each took part in the meeting. Developing the message of salvation, Candidate Cherry spoke of the need for salvation; Candidate Pearce spoke on the act of salvation and Candidate Connors spoke on some of the hindrances to salvation.

A fellowship hour was held following the meeting, during which pictures of the International Congress were shown. Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Murray Cameron and Young People's Sergeant-Major Fred Harding expressed appreciation for the candidates' service to both the senior and young people's corps. Presentations were made, and each candidate expressed gratitude to the corps comrades.

Youth Workers

Receive Instruction

YOUNG people's workers of the British Columbia South Division gathered during the summer camping season for a weekend of instruction and counsel, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorry Dyer, of Honolulu, Hawaii. General arrangements for the weekend were undertaken by Mrs. Captain M. Webster.

Those in attendance received excellent direction on such topics as, "The Christian education programme in The Salvation Army", "Are we boring them?", and "Dynamic Christian living — What it means", from Mrs. Dyer, who is programme consultant in the area of youth affairs for The Salvation Army's Hawaiian Islands Division. Her experience in the field was evidenced in all lectures, and the discussions which followed each workshop were a tribute to the excellence of the presentations.

Various youth workers assisted in the leading of devotions, guidance of discussion groups, and the conducting of workshops in the area of graded company meeting activity. A devotional meeting was held on the Sunday morning, at which the speaker was Major B. Halsey.



Young people's workers who convened at Camp Sunrise, B.C., for a weekend of leadership training. In centre of front row are (l. to r.) Mrs. Captain M. Webster, Major H. Halsey and Mrs. D. Dyer, guest leader for weekend.

Bible Teaching Campaign Conducted

FOLLOWING a successful Bible conference at Miracle Valley, B.C., and meetings at the Vancouver Harbour Light, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bouterse conducted a week's Bible teaching campaign at the New Westminster Citadel.

The initial meeting was with the soldiers and prospective soldiers and set the tone for the days to follow. On the Sunday Lieut.-Colonel Bouterse accompanied Brigadier P. Lindores to the local penitentiary and preached to the inmates.

During the week the noon-day meditations were times of soul-searching as the Scriptures were studied and assimilated.

Friends and comrades from churches and surrounding corps joined in the evening meetings. During the week four adults made public decisions at the Mercy-Seat.

The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly, feel that many persons were spiritually enriched and the corps has received lasting beneficial effects from the campaign.

BANDSMEN NEEDED

WANTED: Bandsmen in good standing willing to help build up a small corps band. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Interested bandsmen please contact Captain I. Carr, 94 Caledonia St., Stratford, Ont., stating particulars.

Posing for camera-
man are platform
guests who took
part in a citizens'
rally arranged in
connection with the
39th anniversary of
the North Burnaby,
B.C., Corps. Standing
in centre is Lieut.-
Colonel John Nelson,
who led the anni-
versary gatherings.



NORTH BURNABY, B.C., CORPS CELEBRATES ITS 39th ANNIVERSARY

THE North Burnaby, B.C., Corps (Captain and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe) observed its thirty-ninth anniversary and the centennial of The Salvation Army with a "centennial reunion" under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Nelson. Present for the weekend were former officers and comrades of the corps, some travelling from out-of-town to meet with old friends and comrades.

The pioneer lassie officers, Mrs. Brigadier M. Rankin (nee Capt. S. Christenson) and Miss E. Warren, who opened the corps on August 1st, 1926, in a tent on East Hastings Street, three blocks west of the present Citadel, were both honoured.

The anniversary dinner was held in the young people's hall on the Saturday evening, after which congratulatory messages were read and

the first corps officers cut the cake. The dinner concluded with a short challenge by the Divisional Commander.

The Mount Pleasant Citadel Band (Bandmaster D. Cutler) presented an evening festival of praise, ably chaired by Lieut.-Colonel Nelson and warmly received by all who gathered. Band numbers and individual items were featured.

The Lord's Day commenced with a great march of witness prior to the rally day meeting, when extra chairs were required for the crowd. Mrs. Nelson told a story of her experiences while stationed in Jamaica at the Institute for the Blind, while the Colonel challenged the young and old alike in his Bible message as to the necessity of listening and heeding the Word of God and doing His will. Two representative young people participated.

Sunday afternoon's programme took the form of a citizens' rally when His Worship, Mr. A. Emmott, Reeve of Burnaby, Mr. C. W. Mac-Sorley, M.L.A., and Mr. T. C. Douglas, M.P., brought greetings and spoke warmly of the work of the Army.

The Mount Pleasant Citadel Band

assisted musically, playing the march, "I'll Stand for Christ," the hymn tune arrangement, "Armada" and the selection, "His Guardian Care," before the Divisional Commander gave a stirring centennial address, "The Challenge of the Second Century".

Mrs. J. Butterfield, Past President of the local Kiwanis Club, speaking on behalf of the members of that club and all who gathered for the rally, expressed words of appreciation to all who had made the programme possible.

Also participating in the programme were the Rev. Canon T. E. Harris, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson, Brigadier J. R. Sloan and Captain Ratcliffe.

Sunday evening brought the memorable weekend to a grand conclusion when, following the open-air witness, the presence of God was again evidenced in a rousing salvation meeting. Good, inspirational singing and personal witness were highlighted, after which the Divisional Commander spoke with fresh light and meaning on the parable of the good Samaritan. Following the message, several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in prayer.



Grandmothers and great-grandmothers of the Mount Pleasant, B.C., Home League who were honoured recently at a special meeting. Corps officer is Mrs. Major Thomas Bell.



The Premier of New Brunswick, the Hon. Louis Robichaud, signs centenary scroll in Fredericton during visit of the Trans-Canada Cavalcade. Looking on (l. to r.) are Captain A. Turnbull, Brigadier B. Meakings, Captain J. Johnson and Brigadier W. Crozier.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

Dear Bandmasters and Band Locals:

We are happy, in this our Centenary Year, to offer to you, during the month of October, Salvation Army made band instruments at a 5% discount plus 10% if paid within thirty days. Why not take advantage of this saving?

Undoubtedly it is well known that the I.S.B. use only Salvation Army made instruments, and their efficiency and high tonal quality is known the world over in and even outside Army circles. Surely you can make no mistake in buying our own make instruments.

Awaiting your enquiries or orders and assuring you of our best efforts to serve you well in every respect.

Thank you and God bless!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary

INSTRUMENTS — SALVATION ARMY PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

	Instrument	Case	Instrument & Case
Herald Cornet	\$110.00	\$27.00	\$135.00
Soprano	175.00	27.00	200.00
Bandmaster Cornet Bb	105.00	27.00	215.00
Triumphonic Cornet (English) Bb	195.00	27.00	215.00
Presentation Cornet Bb	215.00	46.00	260.00
Flugel Horn	225.00	37.50	260.00
Tenor Horn Eb	310.00	40.00	345.00
Baritone	460.00	50.00	505.00
Trombone—Festival	240.00	50.00	285.00
Trombone—Medium Bore	245.00	50.00	290.00
G. Trombone—Festival	250.00	50.00	295.00
Euphonium B/B 3 valve	500.00	62.00	560.00
Euphonium B/M 4 valve	575.00	62.00	635.00
Bombardon—Triumphonic	600.00	85.00	680.00
Eb Bass 3 valve	835.00	90.00	920.00
Eb Bass 4 valve	950.00	115.00	1,060.00
Bb Bass 3 valve	915.00	115.00	1,025.00

Above less 5% during October 1965 and 10% Discount—30 days

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.



Group of home leaguers (and children) pose for photo on the occasion of the first anniversary celebration at the Chioiceland, Sask., Outpost.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY MARKED AT OUTPOST

SOME time ago, Mrs. Faith Parkinson, a soldier living in Chioiceland, Sask., decided to have a few of her friends in for coffee. This coffee party resulted in the beginning of a small outpost home league attached to the Nipawin Corps twenty-five miles away.

The small group grew in number and enthusiasm, and soon it became impossible to have the meetings in a home. A friendly church allowed the meetings to continue, but the women wanted their own building.

Mr. Nick Coppens, a husband of one of the members, was aware of the need, and one day a church was transported down the highway and placed on a double lot in Chioiceland. Mr. Coppens had purchased the church from another town twelve miles away, had it towed to Chioiceland and donated the building and lot to The Salvation Army.

The leaguers busied themselves with paint, tiles, shingles, etc., and renovated the building, until today it is a beautiful place of worship. Not only do the home leaguers have their own building for their meeting, but the corps officer is able to conduct a Sunday school and senior meeting there every Sunday afternoon. There is also an active youth group with plans for a Band of Love.

The first anniversary was celebrated recently with the Prince Albert Band as the featured attraction. During this anniversary meeting, attended by ninety-one persons, three adherents were added to the roll and the dedication of a granddaughter of Mrs. Parkinson, now of The Pas Corps, was conducted.

During the year, a number of decisions have been made to follow Christ, including a mother, her teenage daughter and eight-year-old son.



Standing in front of the Chioiceland hall are (l. to r.) Captain Lois Lowry, Mrs. Faith Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Coppens.

Three adherents are added to the rolls during anniversary celebration. Left to right are Captain Lowry, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. E. Stensrud and Mrs. E. Fadelleck.



The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Parkinson is dedicated during meeting at Chioiceland. Left to right are Treasurer H. McFadyen, Captain Lowry, Mrs. D. Parkinson, Mrs. Gorenson and Mrs. F. Parkinson.

Salvationist Elected

AT a recent conference of the Ontario Probation Association, Bandsman Wallace E. Bunton, of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, was elected by acclamation as the President of this Association for a two-year period. This is the first time a Salvationist has been so honoured.

Major A. MacCorquodale, Superintendent of House of Concord, also was made an honorary member of the Association because of his extraordinary services at the House of Concord.

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, Director of Correctional Services, was invited to attend the Congress and shared in the sessions which were informative and inspirational. The Deputy Attorney General for Ontario paid a warm tribute to the work of Army officers in the Correctional field.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BANOVIC, Demetria. A brother, Dusay, in Australia desires us to deliver a message to Demetria. Has given incorrect address. Can anyone give us correct Ontario address? 19-223

CHRUSCZ, William. Born 1898 in the Ukraine. Came to Canada in 1913 and later went to the U.S.A. Last heard from in 1923 when he was in Chicago, Ill. He was on the Chicago Police Force. Greek Catholic. His brother, Dmytro, living in Toronto, Canada, seeks him. Is anyone in contact with or knows of him? 19-229

EIKREM, Olov Conrad. Born in Kristiansund, Norway, April 1921. Parents are Johan Martin and Elsie Sofie Eikrem. Has been a seaman, steward, factory worker. Is a Canadian citizen. His parents are seeking him. Last known to have lived and worked in Lunenburg, N.S., where he worked for Power Bros. & Co. This was in 1948. He is married and separated. Please contact us. 19-217

GODAKER, Haakon. Born May 24, 1906, at Botne, Jarlsberg, Norway. When last heard of at Christmas 1959 was unmarried and living at 14 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C. Has lost one eye. Worked at farming, forestry, paper manufacturing. His brother Waldemar seeks him. 19-214

GOODBRAND, Allan J. Born in Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 24, 1927. Has scar on right and left thumb and on nose. Is of slender build; 5'10" tall. Last communicated with his mother from Duluth, Minn., June 2, 1964. This was by telegram. Married but separated. Mother most anxiously inquiring. 19-206

GOODBRAND, Edward A. (Ed). Brother of Allan J. Born in Hamilton, Sept. 30, 1931. Has scar above left eye. Married but separated. Other particulars as to last time of contact and mother's anxiety same as for brother Allan. 19-207

GREEN, Mrs. Edith Emily. Relative in N.S.W., Australia, seeking her. Came to Canada quite a few years ago and her address then was c/o Mrs. Donohue, "Dement" Winnipeg. Please contact us. 19-198

HANSEN (or SLETTENG), Hermann. Born July 18, 1903. Left Norway in the Spring of 1924. His brother, Hans Sletteng, is seeking him. There has been no contact since the early twenties. Was a forester, lumberman, and worked in transport industry. Last known address—c/o Hubb Stores, Unit Block, Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. 19-228

IANSON, Willard James. Born in Kamloops, B.C., in March 1912. His Army number is K.41102. Last heard from in 1959 when his address was Bridge Estate, 100 Mile House, B.C. Was a logger and farm labourer. His parents—Alfred James and Maude Louise Ianson. His brother, John Douglas, of Rossland, B.C., is anxious to find him. 19-203

KALLMAKOFF, Nick (also called Dick). Born in Brandon, Man., about 1914. Heavily built and has a scar on cheek. When last heard of 22 years ago he was logging at Port Alberni, B.C. He was seen in Vancouver about ten years ago. A sister, Lucy, inquires and we can provide Nick with her address. 19-231

LINDSTROM, Johan Helmer. Born in Skelleftea, Sweden, on Dec. 3, 1889. Is of robust build, has dark hair and blue-grey eyes. When last heard of in Jan., 1957, he was single and living in Vernon, B.C. A later letter to him was returned to relatives marked "Deceased". Can anyone provide missing information concerning him? A brother, Egon, of Sweden is inquiring. 18-981

McKINNON, James. Born in Calgary, Alta., Aug. 6, 1911. He is about 6' tall and is said to have served in the Canadian

Army. His parents are Angus and Blanche McKinnon. This man could be known as "Stew Duncan". He was last known to be in the Vancouver area—this was in 1964. His wife, Winnifred, of Toronto inquires. 19-226

MOODY, Ruth. Born May 16, 1913 in Halifax, N.S. Involved in the Halifax Explosion of Dec. 6, 1917. Her mother and brother were killed as a result but this person has not been heard of since. A neighbour, who knew Ruth well, says he put her in a limousine in which sat a man and woman, giving them her name. Much searching has gone on through the years to try and find her. Can a woman, then four years of age, recall any such incident in her life? As result of advertising in U.S.A. War Cry someone of almost equal age does recall incident. Mother often spoke of this family and of cars on "the Commons" to provide shelter for the victims. A sister in the Boston area is still seeking her younger sister. 18-878

NELSON, Mr. Ivar Gamborg. Born in Oslo, Norway, May 6, 1881. Parents—Hagbert and (Mava) Antonette Nielsen (nee Kristiansen). He was a sawmill worker. First lived at Chatham, N.B., and then went to Western Canada. In 1911 his address was c/o John Nelson, Big River, Sask. His brother, Elvind Gamborg Nielsen, of Norway, is inquiring. Does anyone know of his whereabouts? He would be an elderly man if living. 18-970

TANTERRE, Harri Armas. Born in Oulu, Finland, Sept. 18, 1929. Came to Canada about 1950. (His surname is that of an aunt). His father's name was Sulo Armas Puhakka. Since the father's death, letters from him cannot be found and the family in Finland have moved. This has created difficulty in renewing contact. He was known to have lived in Vancouver, B.C. His half-sister, Anita, is most anxious to get in touch with him. 19-221

THORSSON, Oskar Torvald. Born in Backaryd, Sweden, on March 7, 1906. An aged mother of 84 years desperately longs to hear "how his life is going". A nephew inquires on her behalf. In 1933 he had General Delivery addresses in Kirkland Lake and in South Porcupine, Ont. His last letter home, dated 1939, was from Montreal. There was a period of ten years' silence and since 1949 a Christmas card has been received each year but no address. Is said to have injured his back, and relatives visualize him an invalid in a nursing home. Can anyone tell us how Oskar can be contacted so we can write him? 19-27

TUOVINEN, Heikki Gideon. Born March 19, 1905, at Iisalmen mlk, Finland. Came to Canada about 40 years ago. When last heard from he lived at Riverdale, Ont. He has a wife, Sanni, and a grown son, Tauno. His brother, Jooseppi, in Finland, is asking news of his brother. 19-220

TURQUIST, Alfred. This man is said to have travelled to Western Canada from Chatham, N.B., with the Ivar Gamborg Nelson mentioned in this column. It is possible that if we could locate him, he could give us some information concerning Mr. Nelson.

Answers Divine Call

MRS. Envoy Pearl Greening, of Musgravetown, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after a short illness.

She sought the Lord at an early age, and became an enthusiastic and faithful Christian who will be greatly missed. Her prayer, testimony, and her daily living were an inspiration and blessing to all. Although the last years of her life were spent in failing health, she was regular in attending meetings and the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain H. Duffett, assisted by Brigadier Batten and the Rev. Best. A large congregation attended to pay tribute to the departed comrade's devoted life of service to God and the Army.

BANDMASTER MAISIE WIGGINS

TROMBONE SOLOIST

is coming to Toronto as guest of
THE DANFORTH CITADEL BAND
at
DANFORTH CITADEL
916 Logan Ave., Toronto
on
TUESDAY, OCT. 19th,
8:00 p.m.
TICKET 50c

Ph. 755-2748. W. Knight, Special Efforts Secy.

THEY LIVE FOR EVERMORE

MRS. Elsie Ottaway of the Wychwood Citadel Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory recently.

Born into a Salvation Army home, she soldiered at the Calgary Citadel Corps prior to entering the Training College. Twenty-five fruitful years were spent as an officer, her last appointment as a member of the staff at Territorial Headquarters.

She gave valiant service in the Wychwood Corps, firstly in the capacity as Corps Cadet Guardian and later as Songster Sergeant. Her work in the league of mercy extended over many years.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, assisted by Major T. Smith and Captain D. Goodridge. Brigadier M. Clarke paid a fitting tribute to the departed comrade, emphasizing her faithfulness and loyalty as a true soldier of Jesus Christ. During the service the Wychwood Male Quartette sang Eric Leidzen's beautiful composition "Peace, Perfect Peace".

Mrs. Ottaway is survived by her husband, Corps Sergeant-Major Victor Ottaway of Wychwood; a brother, Young People's Band Leader C. Stunnell of Calgary Citadel; step-daughters Hazel (Mrs. G. Harney) of Wychwood and Elsie (Mrs. Captain Goodridge) of Sault St. Marie, step-sons Stan of Wychwood and Norm of Oshawa.

CUB Leader William Pretty of Corner Brook, Nfld., was promoted to Glory suddenly at his place of work. Highly regarded by all who knew him, his passing brings a great sense of loss to family, work-mates and corps friends. Quiet by nature, he exemplified a true Christian spirit at all times.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain G. Fowler, assisted by Captain Jennings and Major Pike. Envoy Lundrigan paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade, conveying messages of comfort to the bereaved. Attending the funeral were representative groups from his place of employment, the Canadian Legion, the Masonic Order, and members of the life-saving units.

A memorial service was held, when many paid tribute to the consistent and godly life of Brother Pretty, who is survived by his parents, wife, daughter, five brothers and three sisters.

MRS. Elizabeth Jane Howse, lifelong Salvationist, was promoted to Glory from the Temple Corps, St. John's, Nfld.

Though poor health restricted her

attendance at the meetings during the latter part of her life, her interest in spiritual things never diminished. For many years she was active in the home league. Her Christian living and simple faith are reflected in the lives of her family, who are giving active service.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier Wm. Slous. Brigadier B. Hallett offered prayer and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Brown (R) paid a moving tribute. Mrs. Brigadier Slous read from the Scriptures.

Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung, including "The Lord's my Shepherd" and "Sweeping through the gates of the new Jerusalem". The Temple Band accompanied the singing.

Surviving are four sons: Major Fred Howse (St. Anthony, Nfld.), Wallace (Temple Bandmaster), Reuben (Temple Bandsman), and Frank (Salvationist).—Brigadier W. Slous.

MISS Edith L. Murrell was promoted to Glory from Hamilton, Bermuda, recently. For the past seven years she had been in failing health, but maintained a keen Christian spirit until her passing at the age of fifty-two.

In earlier life, Miss Murrell had served as a Salvation Army officer in Canada, moving to Bermuda eighteen years ago. The funeral service was conducted by Dr. Arthur Long, minister of Ebenezer Methodist Church, St. George's, assisted by Brigadier C. Watt (R) and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C.



Salvation Army representatives who recently attended the International Congress of Criminology and Corrections at Montreal. Posing in front of the Army's display booth are (l. to r.) Brigadier V. MacLean, Brigadier P. Lindores, Brigadier A. Rawlins, Lieut.-Colonel F. Moutton (Territorial Director for Correctional Services), Captain R. Smith and Brigadier H. Nyrenod. Thousands of brochures on the Army's correctional programme were distributed at the booth during the convention.

Sim. Her sister, Mrs. Kenneth LeGresley, of Montreal, was present at the funeral.

BANDSMAN Fred Sims of East Toronto was suddenly promoted to Glory from his home at the age of seventy-nine, after more than sixty years of soldiership. He moved from England to Canada in 1905, and joined the Riverside Corps, becoming a capable soprano cornet player with the band, which for many years was one of the largest Salvation Army bands in Toronto.

Transferring to East Toronto in 1923, Bandsman Sims continued to be an active soldier and faithful bandsman. His Christian witness and quiet but cheerful disposition gained the respect of all who knew him.

Major E. Read, a former commanding officer, conducted the funeral service, during which Mrs. Major R. Hicks read from the Scriptures and Songster Mrs. T. Gillies sang "Home of the Soldier".

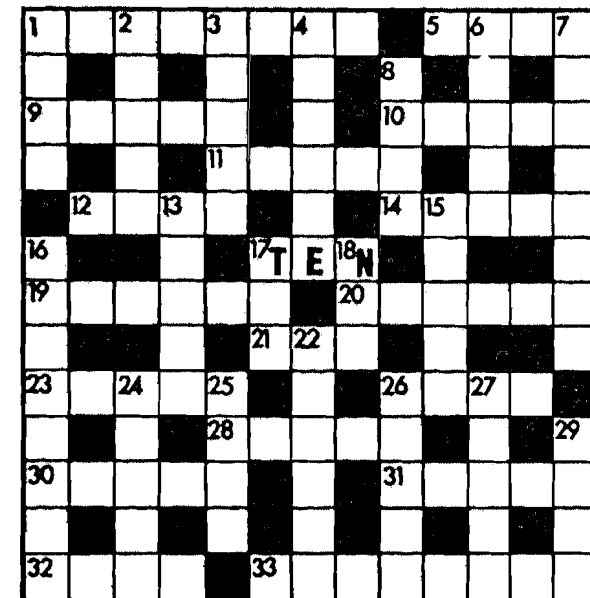
A memorial service was held the following Sunday when the band played "Promoted to Glory", and Band Sergeant T. Gillies paid a warm tribute.

Bandsman Sims is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Major R. Marks, of Hamilton Temple.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs are available in Midland, Ont., for Salvationists. Opportunities for construction workers, electrical and mechanical tradesmen. Employment is offered for men and women in various non-skilled positions. Also needed are office workers, typists, secretaries, filing clerks, etc. Write or call Captain G. Clayton, Box 266, Midland, Ont. (Phone 526-2751).

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 1. 5. John 4. 9. Jud. 14. 10. I Cor. 11. 11. Ps. 141. 12. Luke 3. 14. Gen. 11. 17. Luke 15. 19. II Chron. 17. 23. Ps. 148. 26. Ps. 72. 28. Gen. 17. 30. John 3. 31. Luke 15. 32. Rom. 2. 33. Acts 2. DOWN: 1. Ps. 41. 2. Jer. 2. 3. Ps. 137. 4. Rom. 4. 6. I TIM. 5. 7. Matt. 25. 8. Matt. 6. 13. Ps. 18. 15. Isa. 19. 16. Heb. 11. 17. I Pet. 4. 18. Luke 5. 22. Luke 4. 24. Jud. 3. 27. Matt. 20. 29. I Cor. 11.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 3. BRASS. 7. FINGER. 8. HOOK. 9. EAGLE. 10. BEGGED. 13. ANTS. 14. FLAT. 15. ELEVEN. 16. HAST. 20. DATE. 24. LAMENT. 25. SURE. 26. LAST. 27. KETTLE. 30. HAVEN. 31. PURE. 32. ENCAP. 33. RIDGE. DOWN: 1. LINE. 2. AGAG. 3. BRED. 4. ANGELS. 5. SHEATH. 6. PONTUS. 10. BREAD. 11. GREAT. 12. EVEN. 17. AGENT. 18. TITLE. 19. RARE. 21. AGABUS. 22. ESTHER. 23. PROVED. 27. KNEE. 28. TACK. 29. LAMB.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

ACROSS

- Mary was that of the Lord
- They had no dealings with the Samaritans
- Out of this came forth meat
- "The rest will I set in — when I come" said Paul
- The Psalmist said his was put in the Lord
- Father of Enos
- Son of Terah
- Jesus told of a woman who had this number of silver pieces
- Eliada was described as a mighty man of this
- E.g. nine makes a mechanical contrivance!
- A tree from the Wye!
- The Psalmist urged dragons and all these to praise the Lord
- The Psalmist spoke of the kings of Sheba and this land offering gifts
- Son of Abraham and Sarah
- Nicodemus came to Jesus by this
- "I will — and go to my father"
- "Their thoughts the mean while accusing or — excusing one another"
- "David is not — into the heavens"

DOWN

- The Psalmist spoke of his own familiar friend lifting this up against him
- Used with soap for washing
- This was required of the Israelites by their wasters
- "Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will not — sin"
- Not to be rebuked
- Our Lord said He was one and was taken in
- This and rust corrupt
- The Psalmist said that by God he had run through one
- "All they that cast — into the brooks shall lament"
- Faith is this of things not seen
- "The fiery trial which is to — you"
- No man puts such wine into old bottles
- When Jesus read the Scriptures in Nazareth He read from the book of this prophet
- Ehud made a dagger with two
- It's a plot!
- A hundred in the sole gives a graded system!
- Two such men cried for Jesus to have mercy on them
- That of every man is Christ

Reflections on the Centenary Celebrations

WITH THE CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS PASSING INTO HISTORY, COMPARISON WITH EARLIER INTERNATIONAL SALVATIONIST GATHERINGS MAY BE WORTH CONSIDERING.

There were no reliable blue-prints. Such records as had survived of the last International Congress, held in August, 1914, referred to a world and a city now almost forgotten and never known by the young. Buildings and public habits were greatly changed. Two world wars intervened with mountainous domination. The General's administration chief, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, became an officer eleven years after the 1914 Congress.

MAGNIFICENT

Expense accounts which were available were as useless as advertisements in early-day publications offering Salvation Army uniforms for six dollars.

So the story ran. It was a matter of beginning again. Instead of the 1914 specially erected temporary hall in the Strand, which served as a Congress centre, the availability of the Royal Albert Hall for nine days in succession gave the Centenary celebrations a magnificent home. The success of that venture was assured from the first great gathering, attended by H.M. the Queen.

Larger assembly places in London were Earls Court and Olympia, vast rendezvous which would have worked against, rather than helped, the gatherings. So the Westminster Central Hall and The Salvation Army's much smaller but most useful Regent Hall and Clapton Congress Hall were added to provide for the international crowds attending.

CRYSTAL PALACE

Memory demanded regretful regard for the Crystal Palace, with its vast central concourse set in the midst of rampaging Victoriana, but flames had put an end to the Army's historic gatherings there. Because, however, the newly arising Crystal Palace Sports Centre was able to consider a day of sports activities for the Army's youth in Britain, it was possible to have a day there—and what a day it was!

Youth groups from all parts of the United Kingdom, as well as young Scandinavians and other Europeans, Americans, Canadians and Australians, revelled in the up-to-date, spacious facilities provided.

The rest of the Army turned up, with their friends, from far and near, fifty thousand strong, to stand around in the sunshine, meet and make acquaintances, enjoy their music and revel in the marvel of belonging to so great and interesting a family.

Once aware of the Army's Cen-

tenary and its century story—for which awareness thanks are due to Richard Collier's *The General Next to God*, an independent work, and Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson's commissioned book, *A Hundred Years' War*—the mass media of communication found the Army good copy. The British public stirred its dormant conviction, inherited from parents and grandparents, that the Army "did a good job".

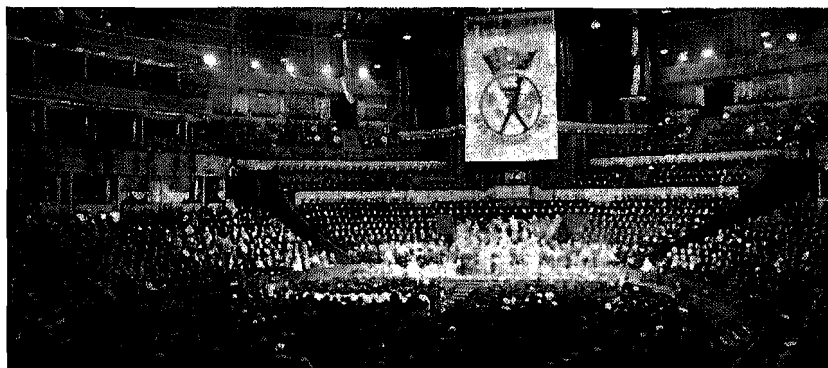
In addition, the faithful, disciplined lives of hundreds of Salvationists in all parts of Britain had quietly built into the public mind the fact that these people were worth having in the community, no matter how little notice is normally taken of them. But for a birthday party let's give them a hand! Press, radio, TV gave the public what it wanted. A large number of the 1,235 weekly newspapers, forty-five morning, seventy-eight evening and fifteen Sunday newspapers and more

vationists into the Coronation church of England, there to hold a meeting.

During this remarkable gathering, the Dean formally took responsibility for the care of a bust of William Booth placed over a door in St. George's Chapel, within the Abbey. The Dean of St. Paul's invited Army musicians to render "Messiah" in the Cathedral, knowing that such musicians would be worthy of the privilege both musically and spiritually.

News of such arrangements seemed to throw open the doors of abbeys, cathedrals, churches, colleges, societies and the like from one end of Britain to the other. The General gave addresses in many; other officers travelled elsewhere on the same mission. Army bands and songster brigades sang to thousands of congratulating churchmen.

Church papers joined the acclamation. It was only fair that some should comment on the Army's



than 4,600 periodicals of every description gave the Army attention.

Its history, its Founders, its social operations, its ubiquity, its internationalism, its non-racialism, its uniforms, its music and much else were described in many articles, big-feature splashes, large photographs and editorial comment.

The tide ran in the Army's favour, also, in the matter of church attention. Here was an opportunity for that display of ecumenical understanding which is a notable feature of ecclesiastical life in the world today. Long accustomed to being "outlawed" by some on doctrinal grounds and ignored by others on grounds of peculiarity and nonconformity, the Army has grown all too accustomed to going its own way. As a result, it has developed an unconscious contentment with its separateness, except for friendships made with individual ministers or congregations.

Ecumenism, however, has created the climate which made it possible for William Booth to return, in spirit as it were, to the fold from which he, as a young Methodist, had an inherited separation. The Dean of Westminster Abbey, in an outstanding moment, welcomed Sal-

theological "shortcomings"; and equally fair that the General, after his conference with Commissioners and territorial leaders from all parts of the world should sign for publication a statement which included the words: "We are grateful for the generous recognition now given us by the churches and will continue to work with them all to the fullest extent of our powers without departure from our doctrines or autonomy."

The Salvationists who gathered in London brought their own enthusiasm. The fire burned as brightly in the first meeting as the last. They travelled by air, sea, train, coach and car from sixty-six countries.

Accommodation was a different matter from 1914, when thousands tucked in where and how they could, a good many sleeping in Army halls. Travel and accommodation costs were, in many cases, their own responsibility.

In the official list of delegates were many local officers and soldiers. The first column in the souvenir programme contained fifty-two names, of which twenty only were those of officers appointed to attend.

All the eighty-eight New Zealand

official delegation paid their own expenses, the twenty-two officers receiving only a small grant toward cost of travel and accommodation, plus registration fee. Few overseas local officers and soldiers attended the 1914 Congress.

These 1965 Salvationists were convinced enough to pay large costs and they brought their loyalty, faith, prayer and enthusiasm with them. Nothing had to be worked up. If anything the quiet, teaching-style leadership of the General, coupled with a relaxed freedom which all enjoyed, restrained outward demonstration.

There was much looking back in praise for a century of usefulness. It would seem that William and Catherine Booth, with their pioneer comrades, were walking up and down the aisles in every meeting. Retired officers and other older people had their memories. But present and future kept breaking through. They found voice in the music of the Joy Strings rhythm group; in the contemporary brass band music so brilliantly handled and in the memorable mass vocal singing. Here were skill, novelty and technical expertise.

DESIRE FOR VISION

With it all, as a running but less confident and certainly spontaneous overtone, was a desire for vision concerning the future of the Army in a world of change. Few non-religious "outsiders" attended the meetings. It was difficult to get admission tickets if they had wanted to be present. But they did not ask. London—greatest provider of public attention—welcomed, smiled, advised, commented, read the press, heard the radio, watched the TV coverage; but did not want a place in the queue for the meetings.

What to do and to say to turn distant approval into demanding inquiry was a problem as ever present as the flag-bearing Salvationist striding the world in the Centenary emblem.

All of this, and much more, is the difference between the 1914 Congress and the Centenary celebrations. Then they hurried back under the black clouds, into all the strains and demands of a world again at war. Now the cloud in the sky is mushroom and more terrifying than any ever seen by men; but the cry is not yet for the way to God and to peace through Jesus Christ.

The refreshed Salvationists have gone back to seek and to save as best they can [in the older lands at least] for, if the drum still says "Come", few accept the invitation. The new nations have also their preoccupations and their suspicions of the Christian message. There is much for the Army to do to be worthy of its first century.

Commissioner Alfred J. Gilliard, Editor-in-Chief and Literary Secretary at International

Headquarters, compares the 1965 Centenary Celebrations with the 1914 Congress